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# REDUCE ARMAMENTS, HOOVER'S PLEA

# **SWEDISH FLIER NEARING CAMP** OF EXPLORER Fall Decides

Ahrenberg Within Flying Distance of Small Hut in Greenland

JAP FLYING TO U. S. Presidential Pardon Only Seaplane DO-X Reported Landedat Bolama, Portuguese West Africa

Angmagsalik, Greenland -- (P) -Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish today of the tiny hut on Greenland's L. Doheny, oil man. ice cap where Augustine Courtauld, British explorer, has been marooned for many months.

enberg flew here yesterday from he was found guilty of charges growcompleting a dang rous flight across the north Atlantic from Malmoe, vented him from continuing his journey in search of the isolated British-

British Arctic air route expedition, toered to spend the winter gathering data for a proposed air line to Canexplorer and possibly make a landing out very probably fatal results." to bring him back.

Meanwhile, three dog-team expedi tions are presumed to be nearing their objective. One is led by H. G. Watkins, head of the expedition, and the other two by friends of Court auld. Nothing has been heard from them for some time but they are beheved to be well fortified against the rigors of the north.

The Danish cruiser Hvidbjorn lies to be of assistance to the searching tude toward a presidential pardon parties. The Icelandic patrol boat was largely passive. Odinn is bound back to Reykjavik from the ice barrier to obtain repairs

"FINISHES FIRST LAP

Numasaki, Japan-(P)- The first no further." Veg of a projected transpacific flight ands was completed today by Selji on which he lives, when a mortgage Yoshiwara young Japanese aviator, was foreclosed several years ago. when he landed here at 3:25 p. m. (1:25 a. m., E. S. T.) after a 368 mile hop from Tokio.

Carrying good-will messages from Premier Wakatsuki and others, Yoshiwara began his flight at Haneda airdrome, near Tokio, at 10:10 a. m., after an elaborate ceremony participated in by W. Cameron Forbes, American ambassador, and others. Yoshiwara's ship is a light all metal Junkers scaplane with an open cockpit and no radio apparatus. Seij Noma, Japanese publisher, is the aviator's principal backer.

Thomas Ash, Jr., young American flier who is in Japan planning a nonstop flight to America, said it would be "almost a miracle" if Yoshiwara succeeded, but wished the Japanese aviator good luck. Yoshiwara replied in kind, extending best wishes to Ash and adding, "but I fear he never will succeed."

DO-X AT BOLAMA

Berlin -(P) -- Captain Friedrich Christiansen, commander of the seaplane DO-X sent word today that he had landed at Belama Portugues: West Airica, at 3 o'clock (1) o'clock a. m. E. S. T.) yesterday afternoon. port back to him. The message said the trip, one of the longest yet essayed by the Dornier plane, was without incident. She had flown to Bolama from Villa Cisneros, in Spanish Rio de Oro, a distance of about 950 miles.

From Bolama she hopes to begin the ccean leg of her long deferred flight to Brazil. The commander said he planned vicinity of Bolama to test the be-

havior of the ship under tropical conditions. Thereafter he will take off on the Atlantic hop. The flight to Pernambuco, Brazil, is almost twice the distance covered in yesterday's hope. Whether the

DO-X will attempt a non-stop flight or will make an intermediate descent at a tank ship for refueling could not be said by the Dornier officers.

# \$75,000 FIRE DAMAGE

AT EAU CLAIRE PLANT Eau Claire -(P)- Owners of the Dunphy Boat Manufacturing company today estimated damage exsceding \$75,000 resulted from fire Story of Sue ...... of undetermined origin that destroyed the plant here. In addition, stock, machinery and several small boats and motor launches under

construction were burned. A recently completed speed boat valued at \$20,000 was included in the loss that was to be given its trial

run today. During the World war the company constructed a large number of mine sweepers for the navy. specialized in building custom made yachts. Officials said they had not 

# Appleton Boy Instantly Killed By Auto GIRL DRIVER To Abandon

Hope to Escape Fine and Year's Sentence

Three Rivers, N. M .- (49) - Albert B. Fall looked to President Hoover today for a pardon as his only avenue of escape from a sentence of a year in jail and \$100,000 fine on conaviator, was within flying distance viction of accepting a bribe from E.

The former secretary of the inte rior announced yesterday he would not again appeal his sentence by a After one false start, Captain Ahr. District of Columbia court in which Reykjavik, Iceland, in five hours, ing out of the leasing of naval oil reserves.

"My attorney, Mr. Frank Hogan," Sweden, in four stages. Formation of he said in a formal statement, "preice on the wings of his plane pre-sumably reached Washington today The little boy was sitting on a ledge on his return from a two months in front of the store. The girl, fearabsence in Europe. I am wiring him Captain Ahrenberg's immediate of my appeal to the supreme court, destination is the main camp of the but to leave any further proceedings m the hands of my friends, to be about 40 miles inland, and thence to handled by them as they have been the meteorological station, about 150 doing, directly with the president. I miles inland, where Courtauld volun- am stating to Mr. Hogan that in the event of remote contingency of a reversal of my case, I could not underada. He plans to drop food for the go the strain of another trial with-

> friends in New Mexico and elsewhere asking a presidential pardon for the Harding cabinet officer. The District of Columbia Court of Appeals recently upheld Fall's sentence. The next step would have been

application to the supreme court for a writ of error. Mr. Fall, interviewed at his ranch here after action of the court of apat the Greenland ice barrier, waiting peals at Washington, said his atti- a member of a class that was to

> "I am an old man," he said, "I am not guilty of the crime of which I 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the worn out, and considerations for my at St. Therese church, with the Rev. family impel me to carry the fight

He said he had no money with From Japan to the United States by which to pay the fine and explained ay of the Kurile and Alcutian is he had lost ownership of the ranch

## INSANITY PLEAS FOR 2 ALLEGED SLAYERS

Fond du Lac Judge Appoints Commission to Determine

Fond du Lac-(A)-Arraigned in arcuit court today, Alton Balthazor. 26, charged with the murder here of Ruth E. Smith of Curtiss, Wis., March 19, and Mrs. Anna Steeps, Ripon, charged with the murder of her brother-in-law, August Branchand at Ripon, Feb. 22, entered like

picas—not guilty because of insanity. Judge C. F. VanPelt appointed a of the Northern State hospital, Dr. with his neighbor, George Egledow, William F. Lorenz of the Mendota State hospital, and Dr. W. A. Deermake of the State Central Hospital for the insane, to make an examination of the two defendants and re-

# HIT AND RUN DRIVER

KILLS POUND MAN. 81 Pound-(A)-Michael Cudnohufsky, 81, was fatally injured by a hit and run driver as he walked across the street in front of his home last night. Before he died Cudnohulsky to make a few short flights in the said two cars approached from opposite directions. He did not know which one struck him. Neither stop-

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# IS ABSOLVED Court Fight OF ALL BLAME

Death of Francis LaPlant Accidental, Coroner Decides

Francis, S-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton LaPlante, 308 E. Winnebago-st, was instantly killed shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon when he was crushed between the bumper of a car driven by Miss Margaret Henkel, 314 N. Durkee-st, and a store front into which the car

The girl, who was learning to drive the car, was attempting to turn into the driveway beside the grocery store operated by her father, L. W. Henkel, at 914 N. Durkee-st. not to proceed further in the matter chine standing in the driveway, turned too far to the side, and the machine crashed into the front of the store, pinning the boy between the stone foundation and the building. Part of the foundation was away The boy's chest was torn crushed.

Following an investigation by Dr H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, he announced that the death was accidental, Petitions have been circulated by and that there would be no inquest. Fenders on the Henkel car were damaged.

> Attended St. Therese The boy is survived by his par ents; two sisters, Kathleen and Virginia; his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Anton Kaponski, Merrill; and Frank LaPlante, Appleton. A student at St. Therese school, he was have received First Holy munion on May 24,

Funeral services will be held at Wichman Funeral home and at \$30 M. A. Hauch in charge. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Escape Serious Injury Five adults and two children escaped serious injury when the heavy sedan of Peter E. Jones. 733 W. Eighth-st, Appleton, left U. S. Highway 10 and turned over in the ditch about two miles west of Dale about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The car came to rest with a snapped off telephone pole across it. In the car were Mr. and Mrs Jones, their son, Donald, 9, their daughter, Betty May, 7, Martin Van Ryzin, Sr., 420 W. Packard-st., Wil-

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#### REPORT FARMER DEAD AS RESULT OF ATTACK

Neilisville, Wis .- (A)-A coroner's jury today was charged with inves tigation of the death of Cullen Ayers, 55, Riplinger farmer, reputedly ommission of three, Dr. Peter Bell clubbed to death during an argument

> Engledow surrendered and is held without charge. He said he struck in self-defense, authorities stated. For some time the two had had minor difficulties, the sheriff was told. Yesterday their troubles were climaxed when Ayers went to the Obry and \$308.50 for hospital and Engledow farm to get his horses which had strayed onto his neigh-

bor's land. Engledow said Ayres came into the yard in a menacing manner, carring a club. He picked up another club to defend himself, he said, and of \$30 a month. when his neighbor attacked him, he struck one blow, fatally injuring

#### SUIT FOR DEGREE IS FILED IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee - (P) - Suit to compel the graduate school of Marquette university to award her a master of arts degree was filed in circuit Page court here today by Miss Mary Keen an, mathematics teacher and member of a socially prominent family which

controls a string of hotels. The complaint charged Dr. Ed ward E. Fitzpatrick, dean of the graduate school, "without sufficient reason and arbitrary and capriclous ly and unreasonably," failed to give Miss Keenan credit for graduate work which entitled her to a degree 4() in June, 1930.

George Dutcher, originally retained by Miss Keenan as counsel. The Kaukanna News ..... 15 papers were drawn and filed by At-Farm News ...... 15 torney Frank Fawcett, partner of

POPE RECEIVES CARDINAL Vatican City-(P)-Pope Fius is to receive Cardinal Mundelein of Chica

Expected Home



HUGH S. GIBSON

Washington-(A)-Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium and America's principal diplomatic expert on disarmament, will return to the United States this month to confer on the disarmament

# Dry Invites State Back Into Union

Milwaukce (P)—The proponents of prohibition in the state had an invitation from F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, to unite to "bring Wisconsin back into the Union." Speaking to a joint congregation

of Baptists, Methodists and United Presbyterians in West Allis last night, he said Wisconsin, "by its repeal of its enforcement code has invited a flood of criminal wets, bootleggers and gangsters" into the state. "Wisconsin," Dr. McBride sald, "has given free reign to the forces of liquor. We must fight because America has never surrendered to a foe from within or without."

He pleaded for a concentrated fight against what he termed the eight classes of "wets." They were: The saloon wets who want the old time saloon back; the criminal wets made up of gangsters and bootleggers; the political wets who are so to get into office; the proprogandist wets such as the wet city newspapera; the humbug wets who believe they can get liquor back without the saloon; the deceptive wets who make others believe they can secure bert Van Ryzin, Brewster, Ohio, and booze without the saloon: the society wels who talk about liberty and irink out of smartness; and the vealthy wets like Raskob who spend luge sums for their cause."

#### \$18,408 AWARDED TO WIDOW AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay—(P)—A circuit court today awarded damages of \$18,408.50 to Mrs. Gustave Obry against ariver whose car fatally injured her husband March 1.

The judgment, of record size in Brown-co, provided \$10,000 punitive damages, \$8,000 for actual damages, \$100 for suffering inflicted upon funeral expenses.

Obry recently pleaded guilty to lourth degree manslaughter in connection with the , sident and was placed on probation for four years. He is paying Mrs. Obry at the rate

# PRESS SEARCH FOR AL CAPONE IN GANG DEATH

Chicago Authorities Certain "Torch Murder" Victim Was Heitler

Chicago-(A)-Patrick Roche, chief nvestigator for the state's attorney, said today that a piece of underwear found near the charred body of a 'torch death" victim in Earrington had definitely identified the man as Mike Heitler, vice monger.

The bit of cloth was identical with that of six suits of underwear ought by Heitler six weeks ago and found in the home of Emily Melchen.

Roche also announced he had learned the name of a dentist, a Dr. McKenzle, who made the man's false teeth. The plates were the only other definite clew to the man's identity but were 18 years old and Roche said it would be difficult to locate the dentist.

Meanwhile police sald they were pressing their search for Al Capone, liquor overlord whose henchmen were said to have quarreled with Heitler recently.

Roche said he had no further iden-

Eight of the nine Capone men arrested in weekend raids as a result of the killing faced Judge Francis Borrelli on disorderly conduct charges today. Their cases were continued

Their attorney, Edward S. King, objected, saying the state's attorney had promised either to charge them with murder or free them. "All right," "Xssistant Attorney Russell Root said, "we'll charge

them with murder." Won't Accept Offers Roche rejected all of Capone's of-

fers of surrender yesterday. When the last offer, reported made through the gange neys, that he would surrender providing he was not to be locked up after questioning in connection with supposed torch murder of "Mike de Pike" Heitler, Roche answeied:

"We'll get him anyway, and when we do, we'll keep him behind the bars as long as the courts will let

Roche sald he was convinced Heitler was killed because he in formed the state's attorney of the west side gang activities. Nine alleged Capone licutenants

elzed Friday night as suspects however, were released last night. "We cannot back up a charge of murder," Roche said, "until we have definitely identified the charred renot yet legally sure."

Of the nine released, one was held is Lewis Russo, alias "Little New fork" Campagna, a brother of "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, described by police as being Capone's chief gunman. The vagrancy warrant against him was issued by Judge John II. Lyle, when the judge was Joseph Wolfe, confessed hit and run conducting his drive against "nublic enemies."

The documents left by Heitler, to be used against his enemics should he be killed will prove more sensational than those found in the strong box of Jack Zuta, Roche said.

DAMAGED SHIP IN PORT Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(49)—The Canadoc, Patterson company steamer, was in port here today to be towed to the Port Edward shipyards for repairs after striking hidden rocks in the lower St. Mary river.

## Two Ministers Indicted On Charges Of Flogging Mena, Ark.-(4)-Two ministers; their act appeared to have the ap-

for flogging a man they accused of disregarding their warning to keep sober while the Red Cross fed his family last winter.

Sheriff John. E. Joplin said if they vere convicted and fined, he would raise the money to pay the fines. "I think it was a Christian act," he said.

The ministers, Rev. Sid Wise and Rev. P. R. Larimore, of the Apostolic faith, have not been arrested. Wise, who is said by the sheriff to have whipped Bud Ralls last month, is in New Mexico holding a revival meeting. Before leaving, however, he told officers if he were indicted. he would return to face the charge. Larimore was permitted to remain at liberty on his own recognizance. They are scheduled for trial a the October term of circuit cour

The ministers admitted the flogging, Sheriff Joplin said and he added aober since," Sheriff Jolin said,

vere under indictment here today proval of residents of the com munity. Wise was said by the sheriff to

have warned Ralls of he went home intoxicated again, the minister would whip him. One Friday in April Wise accom-

panied Ralls to Mena to get supplies for his family. The following Sunday, the sheriff said he was informed Ralls went home intoxicated and abused his family, whereupon Wise and Larimore administered the

"Wise did the whipping with a big switch while Larimore looked on and saw it was well done," the sheriff

Ralls did not file charges against the men but reports to the prosecuting attorney led him to take the case factory, bringing the total number before the grand jury.

Special Counsel Pleads SHERWOOD SHEPARD Smith Occupies His Office DOG WINS AWARD Illegally FOR SAVING LIFE

Washington-(P)-The senate to day sought removal of Chairman Smith of the power commission, through a suit filed in the District of Columbia Supreme court by its special counsel.

John W. Davis and Alexander J. Groesbeck, counsel for the senate. petitioned the court to hold that Smith occupied his office illegally,

They asked that the chairman be required to show by what warrant he holds office and that he be ousted If it be adjudged that he has usurped the position. Smith was appointed chairman of

the commission in December by President Hoover and confirmed by the senate, but in January the senate reconsidered the nomination and declined to approve the chairman. This second action followed an or ganization meeting of the commis

sion held by Smith and Commissioners Drake and Carsaud, in which they voted to dismiss Solicitor Charles A. Russell and Chief Accountant William J. King. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon tana, presented the resolution, un der authorization of which Davis and Groesbeck acted today, after President Hoover had refused to

man to undertake his duties with the commission. Although the name of District Attoiney Rover was attached to the scnate's petition, he has announced that this was but a formality and that he would take no part in the

resubmit Smith's name for con-

sideration and permitted the chair-

Former Schator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania has been chosen by Smith to defend him.

# MEM AUDA RYG DUAY

Siamese Monarchs Receive Metropolis

New York-(P)-Bugles blated an nperial welcome and rifles glinted in the suring sun today as New York sild "glad to meet you" to King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambal

Burni of Slam. To the accompaniment of scream established the corpus delecti, and ing sirens of motorcycle police, the we can't do that until we have eastern potentate and his queen drove from the Westchester estate mains found near Barrington as of the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid to those of Heitler. We feel certain the city hall to receive the formal welbody is that of Heitler, but we are come that had been delayed awaiting flicir convenience.

The national anthems of Slam and on \$10,000 bond for vagrancy. He the United States rang out and coldiers, sailors and marines saluted smartly as the royal pair entered city hall.

Inside Mayor Walker made speech of welcome and the monarch responded, praising the "force and enterprise of American business" and the hospitality of Americans, There were other speeches, including one by Percy S. Straus, chairman of the mayor's committee of welcome and King Prajadhipok received a heautifully engraved scroll. In it Mayor Walker congrutulated the king on his progressive ideals.

On the welcoming committee were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Bernard Baruch, Marshall Field, Vincent Astor, Dr. John H. Finley, Owen D. Young, Gen. Cornellus Vanderbilt and John W. Dayls,

general of all the nations, representalives of the army and navy and of the state and nation. The radio audience heard the cere nonies over widespread hookups.

Invited guests included consuls

# OHIO MAY REVISE ITS

Columbus, Ohio - (P) - A new penal policy will be established in Ohlo under the provisions of three legislative bills signed by George White. The bills are designed to relieve overcrowded conditions in the state's prisons.

is the one repealing the Norwood law which gave to common pleas judges the right to fix minimum as well as maximum sentences. new measure re-enacts the se-called indeterminato sentenco law under which the court fixes only the maximum penalty. The minimum term is fixed by law.

more workmen died today of poisoning contracted at their jobs in a tin of deaths within the past few days to "I understand Ralls has stayed eeven, Another man is reported like-

# Senate Starts Suit For Power Chairman's Ouster

Sherwood-(P)-Recognition of the heroism of Laddy Boy, Belgian shepard dog owned by Miss Mary Bruehl, today was engraved on a silver plaque, describing him as Wisconsin's outstanding animal this year. The award was made by the Latham toundation. Laddy Boy saved a man from freezing to death during a blizzard last winter. The dog found the man, unconscious half covered with snow, lying on the highway. First, Laddy Boy dragged the man off the highway, then ran barking to the house, awakening his mistress. He ran back to the highway and back to the house. Nick Bruchl, Miss Bruehl's brother, investi-

carried

## \$10,000 LIBEL SUIT IN BRIDGE ELECTION

hun into the house, and medical

treatment brought his recovery.

gated, found the man.

Prairie du Chien Banker Sues Minneapolis Circular Printer

Prairie du Chien-(P)-Charging ircular urging local voters to defeat a \$50,000 bridge bond issue and in carleatures, E. C. Amann, cashler of the Crawford County bank, has ifed a \$10,000 lib-l sult agains. Arthur N. Jacobs, Minneapolls print-

Scoville is holding Jacobs' new auto- the leading nations. mobile, left here a week ago when was taken into custody NEW JUNK HAD DU IAL and four aldes were passing out the circulars. Jacobs then promised to reveal the names of the persons who lilred him to print and distrib-

Last Thursday, Jacobs and his attorney came here to replevin the Greetings at City Hall of car, but none of the persons named could be found. The lawyer returned Saturday, but the summons in a libel suit were served first and the sheriff took possession of the machine, Thus far. Jacobs has not made known the persons who paid him \$280 to print and circulate the

bills. Work on the Prairie du Chlen-Marquette, lown, bridge is progressing rapidly, white Judge Eichendorf of McGregor, Iowa, who holds a franchise for the construction of a iridge from McGregor to a point thout two miles south of here is proreeding with his plans, He said the bildge here would not affect his dedsion to build another.

#### DAUGHTER OF RICH LUMBERMAN MISSING

New York-OP)-Police today were sceking Dorla Dempsey, 15-year-old daughter of William W. Dempsey, Jr., wealthy York, Pa. lumberman. She vanished April 22, Police were not asked to join in the search until private detectives advised the family to do so.

The girl's parents told police that Doris was probably off on a prank-They said she had about \$50, and never complained of being unhappy at home. She was a pupil at the fork Collegiate institute.

Railroad detectives found she checked her suitcase at the Pennsylvania terminal here, giving her name [ as Phyllis Vanderveer. Within a few minutes she reclaimed her hag. The girl has blue eyes and bobbed hair. She were a dark blue suit with white collar and cuffs, a green furtrimmed coat and a dark blue straw

today to aid in the search.

#### BAR PASSENGERS FROM 35 LARGE AIRPLANES

Washington-(P)-Assistant Secretary Young said today that the commerce department aeronauties di-Gov. vision had ordered discontinuance in passenger service of all Fokker F-10-AF 1 airplanes in use by four air lines.

The order, which affects approximately 35-motor planes grew out of the investigation of the accident a month ago in which Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, and six other persons were killed when a wing came off a plane. Young said that the planes would

not necessarily be kept out of passenger service but that the order was effective until certain matters of maintenance could be determined. Anthony Fokker, designer of the lanes, was in Washington today for conference with department officials regarding things that must be done to keep the planes in condi-

# **ASKS BUSINESS** CHIEFS TO BACK **WORLD EFFORTS**

Reduction Most Important for Economic Rehabilita- , tion, President Says \*

POINTS TO HEAVY COST Constant Threats and Fears

Promote All Forms of Instability Washington-(A)-President Hoo-

ver today entreated business men

from many nations to aid the furtherance of plans for reductions in land armament. Welcoming the 1,000 delegates to the sixth biennial congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hoover said a large part of the responsibility for the existing world wide depression must be placed "on the malign inheritances" of the World war. Armament reduction he added, "is in the ultimate of an importance transcendent over all other

cooperation. Proposals to decrease armament ho said, transcend all others &d. ranced for world economic rehabilitation. He interpreted the annual world expenditure of \$5,000,006,000 on arms as not only a threat to business recuperation but "a serious contribution to all forms of instability, whether social, political or

forms" of international economic

While the United States is not directly concerned about land force decreases. Mr. Hoover said. have, however, a vast indirect interest in greater assurance of peace, order and the increased order and coio was slandered both in a printed onomic prosperity of other nations." Sharing the spotlight with Presis

dent Hoover at the opening plenary semilar was Georgea Theurla of Belgram, rounder president of the chamber, who assalled high tatiffs as one of the fundamental causes Pending a bearing, the date of of the existing depression and called which has not been set, Sheriff A. N. for more liberal customs policies by M. Theunis, former Belgian prime

the chamber presidency by Franz Mendelssohn, Berlin banker and grandson of the famous composer also deplored government attempts to fix prices of farm commodities. He did not refer, however, to the American Farm Board's dealings in wheat and cotton.

Text Of Address "I bid you welcome to the United States. You have come from many lands and at a time of grave responsibilities at home to participate in discussions that will contribute to worl dadvancement. The consideration and discussion of world-wide cconomic problems and of the economic relations between nations by men who have had to deal with the results of economic forces can be most helpful to world understanding and world cooperation in their

solution. "It is needless for me to emphasize the high degree of economic interdependence of the world—we require no more emphatic demonstration than the present world-wide de-Although pression. States enjoys a far greater economic independence than any other large country, yet we have been gravely affected by world forces.

"The present depression is comparable in its extreme depth and its extent only to those who have followed about the same distance after he former great wars in modern history. This depression is no doubt contributed to by many very invortant, immediate, economic causes to which each of you will give different weight, but I believe on will all agree with me that the destruction of life and property, the great tax burdens, and the social and political instability which resulted

sponsibility in its origins. "Over three-quarters of the commercially important population of the world has been in a state of social and political upheaval at some time even during the past three Her father arrived in New York years, Although some secondary part of this political instability may have been the result of immediate economic causes, we can not ignore the malign inheritance from the great war. These political and social listurbances necessarily undermine that confidence on which economi life, both domestic and international

> must thrive Need For Arms Cut "This is not an occasion for review

if the action and interaction of such t multitude of forces, but I do wish to give emphasis to one of these war inheritances in which international cooperation can effect a may for accomplishment in reducing the tax burdens of the world, removing a primary cause of unrest and establishing greater confidence for the long future. That is the limits, or and reduction of armament. "The world expenditure on all

arms is now nearly five billions of dollars yearly, an increase of about 70 per cent over that previous to the great war. We stand today with near 5,500,000 men actively under arms and 20,000,000 mere in reserves

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# PRESENT PENAL LAWS

Most important of the three bills

4 MORE POISON DEATHS Harburg, Germany - (49) - Four

# Declares \$150,000 Ransom Paid To Win Release From Kidnapers

# **VICTIM STATES SUM INCLUDED ALL HE OWNED**

Illinois Authorities Doubt Ransom Price as High as Claimed

Chicago (P)-The Times said to day that federal officials had been investigating the income of Jimmy Hackett, Blue Island gambling boss for several months and that they doubted his story of having been kidnaped for \$150,000 ransom.

An unnamed government agent told the newspapers, it said, that Hackett's story probably was a ruse to avoid prosecution on charges of evading payment of taxes on his large income from slot machines and other games of chance on the suburban south side. Federal men were said to point to Hackett's volubility, and the large amount of ransom, both unusual features of extortion

Hackett returned home alone and unharmed in his own car yesterday, and announced he had been kidnap ed. He said the price was his entire

Chicago-(A)-A story that his entire fortune of \$150,000 had been paid to kidnapers for his release, was told today by James Hackett, former gambler and wealthy roadhouse operator of Auburn Blue Island. The 57-year-old Hackett, who

weighs 240 pounds and is regarded by police as the "dictator" of the slot machine business in the southern part of Cook-co, was kidnaped by a gang of men last Friday, he adrised police last night. They had seized him on the grounds of the Idaho Country club. He was redeased yesterday, on payment of the money, which was turned over to his abductors by his wife and James E. Blouin, a business associate.

Hackett said that his wife worked from Friday to Sunday to raise the \$150,000, converting jewelry and securities into cash, even going so far as to mortgage their home. This was done on assurance that he would sign, the mortgage as soon as In was freed.

A full investigation was promised by Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, who said that, while he believed Hackett was kidnaped, he doubted if the ransom price was as high as \$150,000. Hackett said he was trailed to the

Idaho Country club by the gang in two automobiles. After winding gauze bandages around his head to prevent him from seeing, they drove thim to a house, which he believed was 15 or 20 miles away. Later his wife was told by the Midnapers over the telephone that she would never see him again unless the money was paid. She and Blouin met the abductors on a country road. Hackett was freed a short while later near Melrose Park, after he had been driven around in his own automo-

Part of Abducting Gang that the kidnapers were affiliated is in the high type of membership with a national organization which in our clubs. Many years ago we demakes a pusiness of abducting weal responsible for other abductions, that professional relations for profit. Ki- night. on Jan. 6 of Daniel Chamberlain, a Blue Island gambler.

"When they kidnaped Chamberlain they asked him who else in Blue Island had money and the names of all those in the rackets," Hackett said. "They asked me the same thing and I didn't tell them. They only got about \$600 from Chamber-

"'You can't hold out anything on us, one of the men said to me. 'We get information about how much dough you fellows have from the income tax office. We know how much a tap you can stand and you'll have to pay \$150,000'."
Hackett is reputed to have re-

tired from the gambling business a menth prior to an attempt last March 2 to blow up with a tomb an establishment he formerly ran in Blue Island. The bomb failed to explode but William Maier, the night watchman, was shot to death by the men who placed the bomb. Hackett said there was no connection between the attempted bombing and his abduction.

OLDEST WOMAN DOCTOR DIES London-(A)-Dr. Harriet Clisby, who celebrated her 100th birthday last August and was said to be the oldest woman physician in the world, is dead at her home in West Ken-She studied medicine in

Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, 720 E. Johnst, is spending the week with her son, ajor Allan B. Ellis and family, at



#### NEGRO SORRY HE STOPPED WRONG CAR—NOW IN JAIL

Chicago (A) The police consider that Jeff Sharkey, 30-yearold Negro, made a slight mistake

He saw a shiny new automobile coming down the street. He tsepped out from the sidewalk, waived his hand commandingly, and brought it to a halt. Then he started to reach into his pocket and to open the car's door. He stopped at this point having noticed the ominous word "Police" on the side of the machine.

"What," asked Sergeant John McCormick, "do you want?" "All I wants," he replied, change for a \$10 bill." The police searched him, but since they failed to find \$10 but

did notice a pistol, they decided to lock him up. They did.

## MIAMI WELCOMES KIWANIANS' FROM U. S. AND CANADA

All Clubs to Meet Simultaneously Tonight at 9:15 E. S. T.

Miami, Fla. - Kiwanians from all parts of the U.S. and Canada arriving here today for the fifteenth annual convention of Kiwanis International are making plans for group study this week of community problems in child welfare, health and sanitation, urban-rural relations, juvenile delinquency, crime and adult education. The theme for the entire convention is 'Kiwanis a Vitalizing Force in Community, National, and International Life." Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, is to deliver the keynote address.

The service organization, which was founded in Detroit in 1915, now has 1,876 club units in the communities of the United States and Canada, according to Fred C. W. Parker, of Chicago, International secretary, who made his annual report to delegates.

"Kiwanis develops an organization of representative business and professional men united in genuine fellowship for service in their com-munity," declared Mr. Parker, "The Kiwanis of tomorrow can be built on the Kiwanis of today, because the organization has produced an abiding value to society. Indeed the future is secure! The total and scope of the achievements in civic service and community betterment is amazing! However great the past of Kiwanis has been, it is my conviction that the future gives promise of a greater field of community endeavor for

Kiwanis. Raymond M. Crossman, of Omaha, president of Kiwanis International, in his annual message to delegates to-Belief was expressed by Hackett day said: "The strength of Kiwanis parted from the proposition that Ki-

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# SUITOR IS HELD IN SLAYING OF **SAN DIEGO GIRL**

Fourth-Killing in Murder Series Stuns City in California

San Diego, Calif .- (49)-The death of Hazel Bradshaw, who at 22 was the principal support of her mother and nine brothers and sisters, stunned this city today as the fourth of a series of murders, Her body was found yesterday

with 17 knife wounds in it, lying near an adobe wall of the Indian village here. M. E. Garrison, 35, her suitor, was held for questioning. Although her slaying fourth in recent weeks, Police declared there was no link ner death and that of 10-year-old Virginia Brooks, whose body was found March 11: that of Louise Tueber, hanged two weeks ago, or that of Mrs. Dolly Bibbens, strangled in her apartment. No clew has been

Shortly after Miss Bradshaw's oody was found, Garrison, a steward in the commissary department of the San Diego and Arizona railroad, for which Miss Bradshaw worked as a telephone operator, walked into police headquarters and

"I hear that Hazel is dead."

The man admitted he had been with Miss Bradshaw Saturday night "We went to two movies togeth er," he said. "We generally did that on Saturday nights. Then we walked through the park, past the merry go-round and the Indian Village to ner home. I left her at the door at 11:55 p. m., and saw her enter before I ran to catch my street car

Police said they were not satisfied with Garrison's story. Officers said Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw, Hazel's mother, did not hear her

daughter come home. Police said there were two discrepancies in Garrison's account. Garrison said he had bought candy for the girl, but the coroner's autopsy showed that she had not eaten during the evening. stopped apparently by blood, registered 9:43. Herbert Collins, a taxicab driver,

told police he took Garrison and Miss Bradshaw to Garrison's apartment at 1:30 Sunday morning, They were quarreling, Collins said, No knife was found. A found a dozen paces from the body contained a small amount of wine, A man's handkerchief had been

stuffed into the girl's mouth, wanis is essentially a power for com-

munity achievement." Over 1,800 Kiwanis clubs in towns in the U.S. and Canada will meet simultaneously tonight at 9.15 o'clock (eastern standard time). This united fellowship occasion will bring together over 95,000 men for an expression of gratitude for the community betterment and welfare work of Kiwanis during the past year.

Homstor Anniversary Speand that they had been wants was an avenue of business and cials are good until Friday

#### In America



Peter Beatty, son of Admiral Earl Beatty, one of England's most famous sea lords, is shown above as he arrived in this country from Lonfound to the slayers of the other don to be the guest of friends in

> Japan's new factory law prohibits employment of women and children between the hours of 11 p. m. and

> > advertised.

(Lean, no waste.)

# **DEPRESSION CUTS MILLIONS IN TAXES**

Fortune "Lost" to U. S. and **Property** 

New York-(A)-Because George F. Baker died during the depression, the federal government and the states in which he owned property stand to "lose" a fortune.

The amounts they will collect in inheritance taxes will be huge, but nowhere as large as if he had passed away during the boom period of

Nobody knows-probably the dean of the Nation's bankers didn't even know himself—how large his fortune is or was, so it was impossible today to estimate the amount of the taxes his estate will pay.

Guesses as to the wealth of the "Third richest man in the country" range from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000, 000 and even higher. Since the mar ket value of the stocks constituting a auge portion of this has shrunk, the amount of the inheritance tax will be correspondingly smaller. federal government and New York state, in which Mr. Baker held the larger part of his fortune, take the

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# FROM BAKER ESTATE

The federal government gets its the United States might collect.

fair market value on the day of death in levying taxes on securiles. Mr. Baker's 22,000 shares in the First National bank reached a paper valuation of \$190,000,000. They are now quoted around \$75,000,000. That shrinkago alone means a "loss" to new York state of something over the estate the larger the tax rate.

\$10,000,000. share of the estate after-the states have taken theirs, allowing certain credits for taxes paid to states. It is therefore impossible, tax experts said today, to estimat the amount

Like the First National stock, Mr. Baker's 87,000 shares of U.S. Steel Common, his 63,000 shares of A. T. and T. and the \$48,000,000 in railroad stocks created last winter to him and his son, George F. Baker, Jr., have fluctuated. Steel, for instance, sold around 261 at one time in 1929. Last Saturday at closed at

Mr. Baker's death was apparent in Wall-st today only in the flags at half staff on prominent banking houses. There was no other evidence even at Mr. Baker's First National bank, where business was bebeing transacted as usual.

CARDINAL IS PROTECTOR Vatican City — (P)— Pope Plus to-day named Cardinal Francesco Marchetti Selvaggiani protector of the Institute of the Holy Ghost and Immaculate Mary whose mother house s at San Antonio, Texas.

At the height of the bull market \$16,900,000. In this state, the larger States in Which He Owned New York takes 16 per cent of the knocked to the sidewalk today by Thomas Durkin of Detroit, brother amount by which an estate exceeds

of one of his victims. A few minutes later a coroner's Jury returned a verdict of murder and recommended that Jordan be held to the grand jury for the fatal shooting of Policeman Patrick Durkin. Jordan already had been indicted for the murder of Officer Anthony Ruthy who died a few minutes after the shooting Thursday night at Michigan-blvd and Ran-

dolph-st. Thomas Durkin met Jordan and his guards as the suspected bank robber and killer was led to the undertaking rooms where the Durkin inquest was held. The brother leaped on the man before his guards could prevent the attack, and knocked Jordan down with a blow to the

The inquest was halted as Jordan entered the room, blood streaming from his nose and his clothing

"What happened to you?" asked Coroner Herman N. Bundesen. "Someone hit me—or else a mule kicked me," he replied. "A copper kicked me while I was on the side-

Coroner Bundesen asked Chief of

walk."

Slain Officer's Brother Knocks Down Frank Jordan Chicago—(P)—Frank Jordan, alias Carlson, alleged slayer of two Chicagate and the hearing was suspendgo policemen, was attacked and ed for ten minutes until Norton re-

> the slain policeman's brother had struck the prisoner. "I want a heavy guard provided for this man," announced the cor-"I don't want a shooting

turned with the information that

Five minutes later the coroner's lury returned its verdict and Jordan

was taken to the criminal court building to face the grand jury. That same body indicted him for the Buthy murder less than 19 hours after the actual shooting. Testimony at the Durkin inquest was similar to that presented at the

Ruthy hearing. Jordan, witnesses said, had jerked out a pistol as he was being searched for weapons by the policemen, and fired shree shots pointblank at them. State's Attorney John A. Swanson returned from an extended motor

trip today. His first act on entering his office was to instruct First Assistant State's Attorney Harry Ditchburne to obtain a second indictment charging Jordan with the murder of Officer Durkin. Durkin died Saturday afternoon of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

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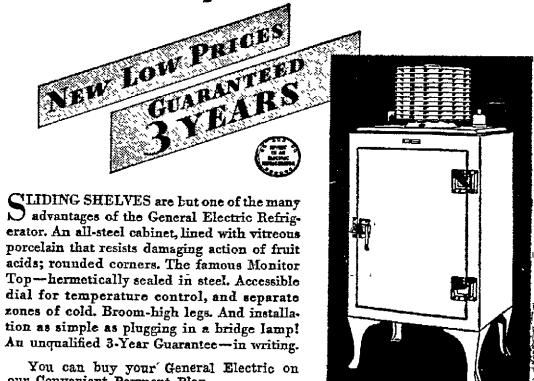
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# **HEAVY WORK ON** CALENDAR FOR **COUNCIL GROUPS**

Board of Public Works to Assess Benefits and Damages on Paving Project

The finance committee approved bills to be presented at the next petition for citation in the estate of meeting of the common council at a meeting at city hall late last

The board of public works will meet Tuesday afternoon, and the street and bridge committee Tuesday afternoon.

The board of public works will assess benefits and damages for the paving of South River, Ida and Verbrick-sts and River-dr.

Matters before the street and bridge committee are the communication of Claude G. Cannon regardng sidewalk repair on Washingtonst, the extension of the Bellaire park sewer southeast of the river, the communication from the town of Grand Chute regarding connecof Grand Chute regarding connectarthur Train, a play by George Bertion of the School District No. 10 nard Shaw, a new sonnet by Edna sewer with the city system; the St. Vincent Millay, and Pershing's resolution for a sewer on W. Wash- experiences in the World War are ington-st from N. Badger and to among the 10 books selected by a N. Mason-st, and the petition for a group of eastern librarians as the walk on the west side of N. Masonst between W. Winnebago and W. Gilmore sts.

main on W. Washington-st.

The city attorney has a rather well-drawn characters. heavy docket as the result of the numerous council meetings held tan's Progress," a lively and illumiproperty; enter into a contract with feeling. Herman Nickles for the city dump | Pershing's account of his experiat a rental of \$75 a month; procure ences in the World war contains acdeeds for the parcel of land lying counts of history-making conversaoutside of Parkway plat in the tions, secret and hitherto unpublish-Sixth ward, which the city is pur- ed documents, all of which form part chasing for \$450 for street purposes; of a richly human narrative. and take the necessary steps in connection with the summons and com-plaint in the case of Emery R. bert Burdett, a brilliant and human

#### HOTEL APPLETON TO HAVE NEW BARBER SHOP

The northeast section of the basement of Hotel Appleton is being ie-Heid, hotel manager, and a modern Saturday, May 9. A section of this space formerly was used as a barweeks ago and the business is to be reopened under new management. Mr. Held said that Eber Gross, formerly with a barber shop at Hotel Whiting, Stevens Point, will manage the new shop, which will have three chairs. A lounge room for women is to be one of the added features of the new business. Plate glass windows have been installed on the north side of the new shop.

WEARING EXPERIENCE A man accompanied by his wife visited a tailor to pick out a suit. The wife disagreed with his selec-

"Oh, well," she said, after a lengthy argument, "please yourself. I suppose you are the one who will

vear the clothes." "Well," observed the husband

meekly, "I didn't suppose you'd want to wear the coat and vest."—Tit-Bits.

#### EIGHT PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Eight probate cases are listed for hearing at a regular term of Outo-gamie-co court which will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for administration in the estates of M. J. Hindes and F. C. Moder; hearing on proof of will in the estates of Anton Diedrick and Anna Maier; hearing on claims on waiver in the estate of Peter Victor Erdman and Adam Schabo; hearing on claims in the estate of Mary Lorenz; hearing on William H. Priest.

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The new volume by Train, "Puriduring April. He must prepare the nating account of life in the United necessary resolution for the opening States. Shaw's play, "The Apple of condemnation proceedings for the Cart," pokes fun at the hypocrisies acquisition of the Miller property on of politics. "Fatal Interview," by Superior-st and W. Lawrence-st and Edna St. Vincent Millay, is a sonnet the McCann property on Superior- sequence of extraordinary richness st; secure a price on the McCann of emotion, depth of thought and

Other books considered outstand-

Rusch and Edna E. Rusch against story of this famous couple; "Effective Thinking" by Joseph Jastrow. who maintains that the thinking habit and its manner of expression are a phase of one's personality; "The Stars in Their Courses," by Sir James Jeans, an introduction of modern astronomy written in simple, non technical language; "The Flame according to Theodore of Islam" by Harold Lamb, the sectel manager, and a modern ond book of "The Crusades," which barber shop will be opened there on deals with three of the most glamorous figures of chivality, Saladin, Richard Coeur de Lion, and St. Louis bershop but it was vacated several of France; and "Mere Marie of Ursulines" by Agnes Repplier, the fascinating biography of the founder of the Ursuline Order.

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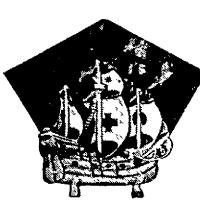
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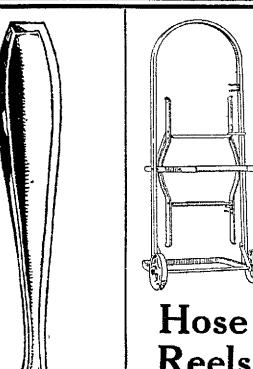
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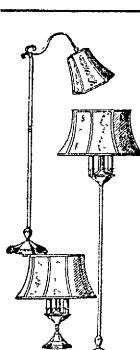
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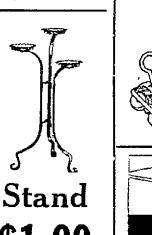
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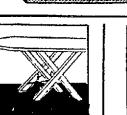
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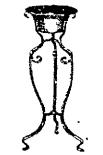
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#### Future of Rotary Discussed by Edward Flynn at

Rotary ideals, service, fellowship, lepression, peace, war, and "peptimism," were woven into the opening session of the tenth district conference of Rotary International at the Menasha, Monday Brin theatre. morning, when Charles Simon of Iron Mountain, Mich., was unanimously nominated district governor. Election will take place at the international convention in Vienna, Austria, this summer.

ing was Edward Flynn, assistant to the General Counsel, Great Northern Railway company, St. Paul, Minn, Mr. Flynn, first president of the Rotary club at Devil's Lake, N D., governor of the ninth district in 1924-25, and director of Rotary International in 1926-27, talked on The Future of Rotary.

Claire, district governor, spoke of the power and ideals of Rotary in his address. Russell Williams, official representative of Rotary International, brought greetings from the international officers.

tarians were registered by Monday noon, opened with selections by the Menasha high school band. The meeting was called to order by Otis Brown, Neenah, conference chairmán, and the Rev. William Pyseur of Crystal Falls, Mich., gave the invocation. Playing with the age-old rivalry between Neenah and Mensha, the presidents of the two host clubs. Dr. George Forkin, Menasha, and William Kellettt, Neenah, welcomed the visiting Rotarians. The response was given by Al Goedjen, president of the Green Bay club. G. Ray Empső of Gladstone, Mich., was the only past governor of the tenth district present. Greetings from Rotarians unable to attend the meeting were read by Carl Garhardt, Neenah,, secretary of the conoference. Singing was led by W. I. Pearson, who substituted for Milton Stanley of Shawano, Emlyn Owen Neenah was at the piano.

Romping from depression to fellowship, and from war and peace tor papers, Mr. Flynn linked Rotary with every subject he touched.

Pooh-poohing the so-called depre sion, he said there is nothing wrong with the country or business except that everything went a little too fast for awhile and now the world is stopping to take its breath.

"It isn't a problem of too much wheat, too much cotton, too much manufactured stuff," he said. "It's 1,800,000 SAVED BY a lack of distribution. There are lots of countries that need this overflow of products but there is no sysitem of distributing it.

"Quit talking about this depression. There is no depression. Watch the crowds that go to your movies, baseball and basketball games, count the money that is spent in cigarets in a year. Does that look like de-

"Rotary has 155,000 of the biggest and busiest men in the coun-'to explode this idea of depression.' dittle clubs organized by Ben Franklin in Philadelphia. Pointing out

because of lack of faith, he explained that faith in Rotary is the only thing that will secure the future of the of service, Mr. Flynn urged service to fellow members, service to local

to the world in general. He show ed that Rotary could do to dignify the brofessions: to establish high re quirements for the legal and medieliminate the shysters and the coach at W. DePere high school

selection of members to Rotary club.

a graphic picture of his trip through the war ruins of Europe, of St. Germain cathedral, Chatcau Thierry, Soissops, Verdun and the Von Hindenburg line, of the concrete lined trenches and the devastated fields, and asked the women if they wanted their boys to go through that again. The next war, he said, will not be a war of husbands and sons it will be a war of mothers and babies, for with the powerful implements of war now available, no one will be safe.

"The Rotary International convention in Vienna will help promote peace," he said. "Some day Rotary may prevent a war."

He concluded with the plea that Rotarians be "peptimists," that they morning, and furnished a bond of learn the difference between "jazz," or wasted energy, and "pep" ener-

idea of service brought to the world ner that threatened other motorists. 19 centuries ago by Jesus of Nazareth, Mr. Jordan declared in the side of the bridge. governor's address that the novelty or Rotary has worn off, and that now Rotarians must face the definite principles for which the organisation stands. He said that it is a mistake to take over the expressional things of Rotary before real Rotarians have been built. He spoke of the profit of followship and goodwill that the Rotarian gains, of the weighted meaning of the word, service, of the opportunity of a Rotar-

### ARREST CHILTON MAN FOR DRIVING

Emil Pope, Chilton, was to appear in court at Chilton this afternoon for preliminary hearing on a charge of driving over a road which had been ordered barricaded. Pope was arrested Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Gerhard Jensen, Chilton, after the had allegedly driven over 5,300 feet of road that had been closed to traffic. The last 500 feet of road which he traversed had been poured Saturday. His ride came to an end when his machine stopped in back of the concrete mixer, which was still laying pavement, it was reported. Pope was seized by workmen, who held him until the sheriff arrived. He was arraigned in court Saturday afternoon and released on bonds pending his hearing today.

# SETTLEMENT IS MADE IN SUIT FOR \$25,000

Accept \$3,450 for Death of Coed After Auto Accident

A settlement of \$3,450 was made Monday in the suit of Mrs. Helen I. Anderson, Kenosha, against George Eimerman, Kaukauna, Bernard Pfefferle and Melvin Manier, Appleton, and the Employer's Mutual Liability Insurance company. Mrs. Anderson, mother of Miss Kathryn Miller, a former Lawrence college coed, who was fatally in-

jured in an automobile accident last December, brought suit for \$25,000. The case was scheduled for trial in municipal court Monday morning, but the jurors were notified not to appear when the settlement was

Miss Miller, with Miss Ruby Bergbeen dancing at Rainbow Gardens with Pfefferle and Manier on the night of Dec. 16. The two couples left the dance hall about 10:30 in a car driven by Manier, with Pfefferle and Miss Miller in the back seat. As they approached the drive-Miss Miller's skull was fractured and she died on Dec. 27.

made with the insurance company. The complaint charged that both were negligent, this negligence causing the accident.

Milwaukee -(AP)- Lives of more

han 1,800,000 persons were saved during the last quarter century by the work of the National Tubercul osis association, it was estimated in a study just completed by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association for the N. T. A.

been saved since 1908, when the W. City of New York. Their loudness A. T. A. was organized, the study is the result of trying to converse showed. In 1929 alone, it was esti- at home while the radio is on. mated, 92,306 persons in the United States died of tuberculosis. But if the 1904 death rate had continued, 243, 760 persons would have died. This peace. Din of cities is described by would make the number of lives

saved in that year 151,454. The death rate from tuberculosis in 1904 was more than 200 per 100, tion, poor digestion and impairment 000 population. In 1929 the rate was of hearing. 76 deaths per 100,000 population. The registration area from which these figures were compiled includes all states except Texas and South Da

#### CAHOON TO SPEAK AT JUNIOR CHAMBER MEET

Ivan "Tiny" Cahoon of the Green will be the principal speaker at the It can be heard miles away.

report on the bowling tournament which recently was brought to a close, and will distribute prizes to members who attained high aver-

Vernon Holterman is to submit a report on the baseball team which the junior chamber will enter in the new Fraternal Softball league. Mr. Buelow was in charge of the entertainment program which followed the business meeting.

#### MOTORIST DENIES DRIVING RECKLESSLY

George Coonen, route 5, Kaukauna, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on a charge of reckless driving. He a special bulletin urging all citizens was bound over for trial tomorrow \$50. Coonen was arrested about 8.30 volume of Mothers' day mail increas-Sunday night by Lester Van Roy, cs every year, the department points motorcycle officer, on a charge of out and unless greetings are receiv-Talking of the acceptance of the driving on S. Cherry-st in a man- ed in advance of the day the senti-

followed by the Governor's ball at Cinderella Gardens this evening.

THE WHALE. See Page 17, Preston motored to Oshkosh on husito make an investment of him. TONITE'S POST-CRESCENT, ness Monday.

#### Former Orderly Welcomes Pershing



It was a meeting of old buddles—though their war-time ranks were far apart-when General John J. Pershing (right) was welcomed on his arrival in Paris the other day by Harry Cohen, his former orderly. They are seen together at a railroad station. General Pershing is in France to dispatch his duties as head of the American Battle Monuments

# Sheriff, Police Forces In Search For "Lost" Girl

The frightened parents of a 9 year-old Appleton girl, who disappeared from home Sunday afternoon, enlisted police and sheriff's squads in a search which lasted for man, Kenosha, another coed, had more than three hours last night and ended abruptly when the youngster was found by a relative on Collegeave. The little girl was Verona West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore West, who live on Highway 41, just east of the city limits. Her absence first alarmed her parway to Highway 41 a collision oc ents about 7.30 last night when they curred with a machine driven by called 'the police and the sheriff. Elimermann, who was driving east. Several squads of police startwhile eight deputies, under Sheriff The settlement in the case was John Lappen, started searching through the woods northeast of the The searchers used, for the Emerman and Manier and Pfefferle first time since their purchase, the new electric search lanterns with which the sheriff's department is equipped. The blinking and flash ing of lights through the woods atthe little girl was found.

#### FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Americans are acquiring super-announcer voices, in the

opinion of Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, In Wisconsin 16,626 lives have psychologist of the College of the

> Philadelphia - Lots of folks are affected by shell shock in time of Dr. Ludwig Loed in the publication of the Philadelphia County Medical society as causing nervous exhaus a college entry from Oxford, the vet

Berlin-The book beer season is here. In celebration of its arrival a big beer party was given at the home of Conrad von Preger, Bayarian minister. Among those present was President von Hindenburg.

Hufstein, Austria-An organ constructed in memory of the World war dead and inaugurated with cerecal professions, in an attempt to Bay Packers' football team and mony attended by President Miklas has 26 registered and 11,813 pipes.

#### MISS ORNSTEIN WITH OPERA CO. NEXT SEASON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein have received word from their daughter, Miss Helen Ornstein, now studying in Milan, Italy, under a scholarship, that she will return to America in September and that she will be a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., next season. Miss Ornstein has been abroad continuing her study of music since November of 1929. The young woman will remain in Milan until July when she will go to

Venice for a month and August will be spent at St. Moritz in Switzerland. Miss Ornstein won one of two scholarships offered by Samuel Insull, one of the chief sponsors of the Chicago Civic Opera Co.

#### URGE EARLY MAILING FOR MOTHER'S DAY

The postal department has issued to do their mailing for Mother's day on May 10, as early as possible. The ment and value attached to them The arrest was made on the north will be considerably lessened. As ordinary mail is not delivered on Sunday, postmasters are urged to advise patrons to send greeting cards. intended for delivery on that day,

via special delivery. Those not caring to use the special delivery service are cautioned to see that their mail is sent far enough in advance to be delivered on or before Satin

to the residence of Dr. Charles F. Lahn, 713 N. Superior st, when an electric "iron, which someone had forgotten to disconnect, resulted.

# 14 AMERICANS ENTER

teen Americans are among the 171 pital. tracted many persons to the scene, entries announced today for the

The search ended about 10:30 when British Amsteur Golf charmingthin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Evenduct. British Amateur Golf championship beginning at Westward Ho May 18, but only one of them is given much chance by the experts of retaining for America the title Bobby Jones

The outstanding American entry is George Voight, New York golfing master. Voight's first round opponent is T. H. E. Bowman of Seacroft. who should afford little difficulty. Westward IIo championship list is the smallest since the title was decided there in 1925. Two hundred Superior st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. and seventy-two were entered last

The American entry list ranges through the usual tourist delegation, eran Joshua Crane and Douglas Fairbands.

#### PRISONER DROPS DEAD AFTER PHONING WIFE

Tatham today.

Arrested, and unable to furnish bond, Tatham was held at the detec-

Last evening he was permitted to telephone his wife. The conversation ended abruptly when Tatham arose, staggered and collapsed in the arms of Lockup Keeper Dan Geary. As Geary laid him down, the tele-

Will you call my husband back to APPLETON FIRM GETS

Geary hesitated. "We can't," he finally said "Mr. Tatham is-well, he's back in his cell."

#### BREAKPROOF JAIL FAILS TO CONFINE THESE 2 INMATES

Police J. Z. Miller was proud of his jail until yesterday. He had considered it locktight and breakproof in every respect. But he made the mistake of locking up two brothers, one of whom identified himself as a steamfitter, and the other a weld-

When he got down to the jail yesterday the chief found they had practically taken the place to pieces. The bolts were gone and the sail door had been removed from its hinges.

The brothers, who gave their names as Floyd and Raymond Wright had been placed in Jail after the chief said he caught them removing the chandeliers, fauceis, radiators, pipelittings, door knobs and brass tail from a bar m an abandoned read-

Mrs. Ed Reitzner is seriously ill at her home, 227 S. Outagamiest

# **AUTO KILLS BOY SITTING NEAR STORE**

Several Other Persons Injured in Accidents Over Weekend

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Hubert Van Wyk, 420 W. Packardst. The most seriously injured was Betty May, who received a severe scalp wound on the back of her head. She was treated at a physician's office in Dale. The driver was cut about the face, and the other passengers

A blowout of the left rear tire aused the accident Jones declared. The car swung off the pavement into the ditch and turned over several times, almost completely tearing off the top. It struck a telephone pole, snapping it off, and the upper portion of the pole dangled across the top of the car as it came to rest, with the rear end at the top of the bank, and the radiator! and front end partially buried in the

Scores stopped to view the accident, and parked cars blocked the highway for a hundred yards on either side of the accident. Three Men Injured

Three men received minor injuries and two cars were badly damaged in collision about 1:30 this morning at the intersection of College-ave and State-st. The injured men are: Fred Simon, 207 N. Appleton-st, cut over left eye; George Paltzer, route 5 Appleton, cut about hands and over left eye; Melvin Haferbacker, route ween eyes.

The accident occurred as a ma chine owned by Nick Paltzer, route 5, and driven by Robert Paltzer, ame address, atttempted to turn west on College-ave. Just at the same moment a machine driven by Ferdinand Reitzner, 119 N. Apple ton-st. was going west on College ave. The two machines collided. Reitzner's car was tipped over on its side, and the right side of the Paltzer car was badly damaged. Reltzner was accompanied by Simon Paltzer was accompanied by his brother and Haferbecker. All the injured men were taken to a physician's office.

#### BIRTH\$

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. M. James McGrath. 111 Eighth-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Drasek, 520 St. Andrews, Scotland-(4)-Four- S. Memorial-dr, at St. Elizabeth hos-

hoven, route 3, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gosz, Valders, at

St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, 1608 N. Division-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Rooyacres, Kim-

berly, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Herberg, 553 N. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf, route 3, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hos-

#### ONE MOTORIST FINED, ANOTHER IS JAILED

One motorist paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning when he pleaded guilty c driving a car without a 1931 license. This was worthless check against C. Wood Irving Grunwaldt, Black Creek. Dan Blondheim, Green Bay, was sent to the county jail for 20 days for the same offense when he was unable to inadequacy of the coast guard, pay a similar fine. Grunwaldt was makes Turkey a smugglers' arrested last week by Officer Ed. dise. ward Ratzman and Blondheim was arrested by Peter Van Oudenhoven. county motorcycle of\_ er, on Highvay 41 in the town of Grand Chute. Miss Dorothy Fennel, 407 N. Mason-st, arrested by Officer Ratzman on a similar charge, has not yet

# 2 BRIDGE CONTRACTS

The Wunderlich and Blick Construction company of Appleton was low bidder on a bridge to be con structed south of Oshkosh on Highway 41. The Appleton firm's bid was \$4,702.95. The bridge will replace a structure known as the Kurt Graf bridge. The contract specifies that the work must be completed in 25 days, and work must start within 10 days after the contract is signed. The Appleton company also was awarded the contract for construction of the Bergman bridge in the town of Black Wolf, Winnebago co. Its bid was \$3,107.79. Both bridges are to be of cement.

#### **NEW YORK OFFICERS** TO ACT IN KIDNAPING

Madison -(A)-With word today that New York authorities are on their way to Madison to seek extradition of Harry Hamilton Drill, 20, St. Paul, and two companions, who have been indicted there for the alleged kidnaping of Drill's co-ed wife, Dane-co officials said they would

Charges against Drill and Howard Caldwell, 20, and Elmer Peterson, 27, also from St. Paul, were dismissed in superior court after a hearing here i authorities did not act,

#### Brazil's Envoy



uniform as he appeared at the White House to present his credentials as Brazilian Ambassador to the United

## TURKEY'S OPIUM INDUSTRY FACES TREATY CONTROL

Republic, Seeking to Enter League of Nations, for Agreement

BY PRISCILLA RING

Istanbul -(A)- Turkey's huge, unrestricted output of opium and its derivatives, morphine and heroin, is facing the possibility of government control under an international

The republic, manifesting a desire to enter the League of Nations, has announced readiness to adhere to an international agreement on the limitation of narcotics. She could not well abstain from regulations sponsored at Geneva and expect to find sympathy with her aspirations for a place there.

The development has caused a flurry in the rapidly growing opium industry here. Long an uncontrolled producer of crude opium, the country has, within 18 months, jumped into world-wide notoriety as an equally uncontrolled manufacturer and exporter of the more deadly de-

Plenty for All World

Turkish delegates to this winter's conference in London of drug manufacturing countries, announced there that the republic is exporting 11,440 pounds of morphine and 10,-000 pounds of heroin annually. This is more than half the world's

medicinal requirements of morphine and 6,000 pounds' in excess of the legitimate global need for herom. Turkey, never having adhered to an nternational limitation ment, has been officially indifferent

to this growth, except as a source of increased export taxes, but she has watched the industry rather closely. Seyfi Bey, director of customs, said that of 7,000 cases of crude opium produced in Turkey last year, 4.000 were awaiting exportation. Each case contains 165 pounds.

Foreign Nations Warned "The exportation of opium and its derivatives is carefully watched by the ministry of hygiene, ' he said. "Foreign consulates are notified of all shipments destined for their re spective countries."

But the length and loneliness of the Turkish littoral, coupled with para-

Investigators believe that much contraband opium passes up Bosphorus to Russia, where it is town of Center. The Rev. A. H. Wermanufactured and then smuggled ner was in charge of the services, back to secluded Turkish ports on and burnal was in the church cemethe Black Sea. Thence 1: passes to tery. Bearers were William Rahm-Europe, America and the Far East. low, William Schultz, Joseph Ahrens, But besides this contraband, there exists what to the Turkish mind is the perfectly legal exportation of narcotics made in the three factories of Istanbul.

#### SHOWERS ON MENU FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

Long awaited showers are due to

arrive here during the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman for Monday night and Ewal Semrow, Jack Krueger, and Tuesday Rain has been predicted throughout middlewest. The mercury is due

for another rise tonight, the weatherman says, A slight drop in temperature will: be registered on Tuesday. Ideal summer weather prevailed over this section of the state over

the weekend and Monday, the sun sending the mercury skyrocketing to around the 70 degree mark. Winds are shifting in the south and southeast, a good indication that wet weather is on the way. At 6 an illness of two weeks. Mr. Ditto'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 57 degrees above continue to hold the youths in jail zero, while at noon it registered 64 degrees above.

OPEN SHAWANO HOSPITAL Shawano-(A)-This city's new Municipal hospital, built at a cost last week and the trio went to jail of \$\$5,000 raised by public subscripvoluntarily on stipulation that they tion, was formally opened Sunday. would be released today if New York | About 6,000 visitors inspected the building.

#### The Appleton Post-Crescent landscape gardening school will be resumed at the vocational school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening for the fifth of a series of lectures by Dr. Franz Aust of the University of Wisconsin horticulture department. The concluding lecture will be given next Monday evening, Dr. Aust is expected to continue his discussion of landscape problems

Landscape Gardening

### **CONTINUE BATTLE** ON KIRKLAND JURY

Two Women to Be Challenged by Prosecution in Mur- | CONTINUE VICE RAIDS der Trial

der trial hung in the balance today said they had confiscated two slot machines and raided two disorderly omatic colony, Finaldo de Lima de as the second week of Virgil Kirk- houses over the weekend. Silva is pictured above in full dress land's fight for life dragged along with little prospects for a jury be in a raid on an establishment near fore Tuesday evening. As the defense began questioning

a new venire of 75 rounded up over the weekend after the bailiffs list of 85 names was exhausted. Two womon, both mothers, and one a grandmother, were still in the jury box waiting to be challenged by Chief Prosecutor John Underwood. Both counsel expressed a likelihood that at least five of the seven

men left in the panel after adjournment by Judge Grant Crumpacker Friday would survive. One of the women jury prospects, Mrs. Martha Cowdrey said she had no prejudice against drinking. She

is the mother of a girl the age of Arlene Draves, sweetheart of Virgil, for whose murder Kirkland and four others were indicted. While Mrs. Mattie Conover told defense attorneys she was vigorously opposed to drinking, she said her

verdict would not be swayed by the hquor served at the Gary party which preceded the allaged fatal attack on Arlene.

Mrs. Conover is the mother of a son and daughter and has three grandchildren. Mrs. Elmer Kirkland, Virgil's mother expressed the hope that anothers son's mother "sit

on the jury that tries my boy." The prosecution threw a damner. however, on Mrs. Kirkland's hopes. Underwood said he would question Mrs. Conover on hearsay reports that she is opposed to inflicting the death penalty. He added Mrs. Cowdiey would also probably be challenged as she is an aunt of Mrs. John Crumpacker, wife of one of de-

fense counsel. Kirkland appeared refreshed by the two days respite from the tedious task of picking a jury, made se by the strong opinions held by Porter-co citizens in the case. "I hope they got a jury soon," Kirk-

### **DEATHS**

MRS. CHRISTINE SMITS Mrs. Christine Smits, 54, wife of Martin Smits, died at her home, route 6, Appleton, Sunday evening after a long illness. Survivors are the widower, nine children, Marie, Dorothy, Lida, Harriet, Anna, George, Clarence and Harry at home, and Alice in Milwaukee: five sisters. Mrs. Charles Ganzen, Appleton, Miss Elizabeth Nielen, and Mrs. James Mc Gahn, Greenville, Mrs. Leo Krause, Newark, Ohio, Mrs. Wenzel Zuleger, Darboy. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Monday afternoon, The funeral will be held at 8:45 Wednesday morning from the home, with day morning atom the services at 9:30 at St. Therese shareh Appleton. Burial will be in Holy Angels cemetery at Darboy.

#### ERNEST TECHLIN

The funeral of Ernest Techlin, who died Thursday morning, was held at 317 W. Spring-st, with services at 2 the o'clock at St. John Lutheran church. Charles Staeffler, August Bohl, and Herman Hagerman

> GERHART TECHLIN The funeral of Gerhart Techlin, who died Thursday morning, was held at his home in the town of Freedom at 9:30 Sunday morning with services at 10 o'clock at St. Peter Lutheran church, Freedom. The Rev. L. Brenner was in charge and burial was in the church cemetery. Bearers were Victor Burr,

#### Herbert Nieland. LOUIS FOELTZER

Word was received here last week of the death of Louis Focitzer, 65, in Los Angeles, Calif., last Thursday. Mr. Foeltzer was born in the town of Greenville, but left there about 35 years ago. He is a graduate of the Rush medical college and a Spanish American War veteran, Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Sophia Schneider, 908 N. Richmond-st. Appleton, and Mrs. Sarah Jessell.

RUDOLPH DITTMANN

Rudolph Dittmann, 68, former resident of Appleton, ' died Thursday night in his home in Readfield after mann lived in Appleton for 10 years on W. Commercial-st. He moved to Readfield four years ago. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS John H. Rupple to the trustees of the Dale Union Cemetery associa-

tion, parcel of land in town of Dale,

Class To Meet Tonight of home gardeners, pointing out the proper places to plant various shrubs

and trees and methods of laying out various garden plans. In previous lectures he dwelt with the elementary principles of landscaping and art appreciation as it is derived from natural settings. He also discussed methods of planting shrubs and trees, and told about

the proper placement of service walks and driveways. The class is being staged here un-der the auspices of the vocational school, university extension division and Appleton Post-Crescent. It is composed of approximately 150 persons from Green Bay, Appleton; Kaukauna, Hortonville, and other learby cities.

# IN DANE-CO CLEAN-UP

Valparaiso, Ind. —(P)— A moth- campaign, started a month ago, Madison -(A)- Continuing their er's desire for another mother to be against alleged vice in Dane-co, the a juror in her son's sweetheart mur- sheriff's department and police today

The slot machines were obtained Sun Prairie, where Ole and Elmer Zeman were arrested.

Three women were arrested in raids yesterday. Mable Martin and Jewel Stafford are charged with operating disorderly houses, and Charlotte Bingham is alleged to have been an inmate of the Martin house

#### ADVERTISE FOR BIDS ON EIGHTEEN BEDS

Carl J. Becher, city clerk, Monday advertised for bids on 18 single beds, for the Appleton fire department. The bids are to include mattresses and spreads. The bids will be received by the city clerk up to May 20. They will be opened by the fire and water committee. The contract probably will be let, however, by the city council, to which the bids will be referred after they

#### **BOARD ASSESSES** BENEFITS, DAMAGES

The board of public works met at the city hall this afternoon to assess benefits and damages on several streets which are to be paved this season, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. Streets which are included in the construction program are E. South River-st, River-dr, Ida-

st, and Verbrick-st. MARRIAGE LICENSES marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, coun-

ty clerk, to Oscar Johns and Loret-

Milwaukee-(A)-Arthur H. Heib, florist, and Arthur L. Engel, elecrical engineer, today demonstrated apparatus utilizing high frequency electrical currents which they claim has spurred the growth of flowers and enables them to keep vitality and fresh appearance several days after being cut from plants. The ap-

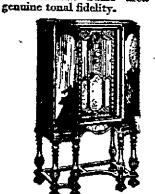
paratus was developed by them.

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# General Session

The principal speaker of the morn-

The Rev. Fred J. Jordan of Eau

Delegates Welcomed The conference, at which 700 Ro-

to packing oranges in California, with seasonings of Marcus Aurelius, Benjamin Franklin and the Specta-

Blames Distribution

Why don't we do somthing He amused his audience with excerpts from the Spectator papers when the "Two Penny club" was in existence, and told of the exclusive that they most probably died out

Reviewing Marcus Aurelius' idea clubs, to Rotary International and

The choosing of members to Ro- meeting of the Appleton Junior tary, he said, should be done as care- Chamber of Commerce at Conway fully as, eranges are packed on the hotel Monday evening. large orange farms in the west. IIc | Three new members are to be inidescribed in detail the great care tiated. They are George Schmidt, that is taken to keep "black" oran- Jr., Douglas Kaufman and Herbert ges from being packed with good Wichman. The in tiation will folones, and advised this care in the low a dinner. Clarence Buelow will Challenges Rotary Anns To the Rotary Anns he hurled a

challenge to fight war. He painted

helf for the benefit of man, and of the way Rotary steadles a man in this day of testing. The conference dinner at the North Shore Country club will be

FREE TICKETS TO SEE

#### FIRE STARTS WHEN SOMEONE FORGETS **ELECTRIC FLATIRON** The fire department was called

burned a hole through the floor and scorched a wall. The fire was put out, however, by the firemen before serious damage **BRITISH GOLF TOURNEY** 

Chicago—(A)—Tragedy had cancelled the charge of passing a

tive bureau. During the night he became ill, and was permitted to sit in the front room.

phone bell jingled again. It was appeared in court. Mrs. Tatham. "We were disconnected," she said

Geary couldn't tell her that Tatham had fallen dead.

Glenview, Ill.—(AP)—Chief of er. That was last Saturday

past eight weeks.

Watch Bond Market

The two quarters most closely watched for a line on the future are

the bond market and the action of

the railroad shares. Bonds of any

grade below the gilt edge have for a

long time now moved sympathetical-

ly with stocks or just enough ahead

of them, to foreshadow the course

of the share market. Similarly, the

railroad, stocks have "called the

turn's on the market as a whole. If

bonds weaken and if the rails give

way again, traders will be persuaded

As far as trade news goes and

earning reports, the bear party has

still the better of the argument.

The U. S. Steel first quarter report

showing only 5 cents a share for the

common stock, made a deep impres-

of the moderate improvement in car

loadings. Half a dozen times during

the week it happened that unfavor-

able income statements were follow-

ed by sharp declines in the price of

the stock concerned-showing, the

pessimists insisted, that the market

had not discounted even yet the

business losses of the first quarter.

there has been less outside liquida-

tion in two groups, the rails and the

oils, than at any time during the

long decline. Books of the special-

ists in carrier shares, it is said, con-

The supply comes from operators

for the decline and not investors.

has been better buying in the stand-

That it was a bear raid admits of no | tain remarkably few selling orders.

For the most part, therefore, opin- The oils, too, are sold out. There

that predictions are useless. This and oil shares-buying for perma-

makes for a trading market more nent holding and not for scalping a

Against all this it is urged that

that stocks are a sale.

# REVOCATION OF PERMIT SOUGHT IN WASHINGTON

Badger Attorney Asks That License Be Taken from N. B. C. Station

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-It was the attorney for two Wisconsin radio stations and the former law partner of a former Wisconsin senator who, less than 24 hours after the supreme court of the United States had, in effect, found the Radio Corporation of America guilty of violating the antitrust laws, set out to make radio

Of course, the law has been made by Congress, but for the first time important matter has arisen under which the validity of that clause of the radio act against monopoly can be tested. The radio act says that companies which have been finally adjudged guilty of "unlawful monopoly" in connection with radio communications shall forfeit any radio licenses they may have.

On Monday the supreme court refused to review the decision of a lower court holding the Radio Corporation of America guilty of violating the anti-trust laws by certain

patent-licensing agreements.
On Tuesday Elisha Hanson, who went into a law partnership with Irvine L. Lenroot when Lenroot ceased to be a senator from Wisconsin, and who is now attorney for radio stations WTMJ, Milwaukee Journal, and WISJ, Wisconsin State Journal at Madison, promptly asked the federal radio commission to take broadcasting license away from a National Broadcasting Company

Wants Change

Specifically Hanson, who once was merely a newspaper man himself, asked that the radio commission take the cleared channel of 870 kilocycles frequency away from WENR, Chicago, and assign WTMJ, Milwaukee. The Milwaukee Journal station has been seeking a cleared channel in every way pos sible for many long months, through court appeals, through every opporwhich presented itself fore the commission, and now hrough insisting that a NBC station, "100 per cent owned by the

RCA," should not be allowed a license because RCA had been adjudged a monopoly violating the laws against restraint of trade. Of course, it is expected that ap-

plications will now be made for ev ery broadcasting and experimental license held by NBC, which would be about one-fourth of all the radio licenses held, except those held by amateurs. But it was a Wisconsir station which got there first with the demand that a station owned by NBC, a subsidiary 100 per cent owned by RCA—that is, as far as any-body knows, although it is forecast by a man wise in radio matters that it will be learned that RCA really doesn't own NBC at all-be thrown

If WTMJ and Hanson succeed, a new chapter in radio law histor will be written.

Hanson, by the way, is busily fighting monopoly these days, for he is protesting against the finding of a radio examiner that Madison is not large enough to suport two commer-cial radio stations with programs and revenue, and that therefore WIBA, as claimed by Glenn Roberts of the firm of La Follette; Roberts, and Roberts, is entitled to a monopoly.

Leaves For Home Brigadier General Ralph Immell, adjutant general of Wisconsin, left Washington Wednesday night for home and a fishing trip to the Brule, trailing clouds of glory as the newly elected president of the adjutants general association and a two-foot square linen handkerchief, donated, not without regret, by the adjutant general of Nebraska, Gen. H. J. Paul, who had overturned precedent in the association by moving that the next meeting be held in Chicago instead of at the Militia Bureau here, as usual. The motion was unanimously carried.

Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the University of Wisconsin, just back from Europe, led the discussion on the independence of the permanent court for international justice in its constitution and jurisdiction, held at the American Society of International Law and its 25th annual program here during the past week. Prof. Potter is a member of the editorial board of the society's publication, the American Journal of Interna-

.There are at least two Badger congressional birthdays in the next week: Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee will be 38 years old on Thursday, and Sen. John J. Blaine Boscobel, whom Rep. Schafer is xpected to oppose for the senatorial nomination when the senator's term expires, will be 56 years old on Mon-

Resigns Post

Walton C. Ferris of Milwaukee, assigned as American consul at Palermo, Italy, has resigned this post to accept appointment in the department of state here. Ferris attended the University of Wisconsin law school in 1921-22, and then went to the Marquette University law school in Milwaukee for the next two years. He has been at Palermo for nearly four years. He entered the foreign service in 1926.

In his last report on local public construction before he resigned, retired, or was relegated from the chairmanship of the President's emergency committee for employment, Col. Arthur Woods reported the following contracts for public works awarded in Wisconsin: \$3,-240,728 in state highway construction; \$60,000 sewage system and disposal plant at Arcadia; \$200,000 school at Whitefish Bay.

The Ripon and Rhinelander postoffices are going to be dressed up for epring. The treasury has authorized the custodians of the buildings

## How To Play Contract Bridge

therefor.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD DEpers in Spades, Diamonds and

FENSIVE PLAY AQIO ₩ AQ104 AQ6

Contract Bidding ist Rd. 2nd Rd. 3 N. T. Pass Pass Pass 2 N. T. North Pass

Auction Bidding 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. South Pass Pass West -1 N. T. Pass.

The above deal is naturally played by North at No Trump. At Contract a game is just as naturally bid for. With the average player sitting in West's position, North, as Declarer, would almost certainly make four odd for with the Diamond opened and continued, he must make four Clubs, two Diamonds, three Hearts and one Spade.

If, however, West stops and considers the possibility of the hand, he will readily see that there is one chance to save game even though it may be extremely remote. His only chance would appear to be an immediate shift to a Spade and continuation of that suit upon obtaining the lead with the King of Hearts, which he is sure to make if Declarer needs more than one Heart trick.

Salient Points of Bidding Contract: South opens the bidding on his four card Heart suit by bidding One. West passes and North with 2½ Quick Tricks in hand an apparently double ston-addressed stamped envelope. ding on his four card Heart suit hand an apparently double stop- Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, her

painting at both offices.

ly accepted appointments in the army reserve corps include: Wrzesinske, Beaver Dam, first lieutenant, infantry; Arvid Edward Johnson, Milwaukee, second lieutenant, quartermaster; and Carl William Bernhard, Milwaukee, lieutenant, coast artillery.

The 703 wholesalers of Milwaukee did a \$297,823,254 business in 1929, according to a preliminary tabulation of the 1930 census of distribution. Food and tobacco products led, followed by farm products and then by metals and minerals (except junk ing a jobbing or wholesaling business, the total mounts to \$504,810,- the last four months. 723 in net sales.

to advertise for bids for interior er of Racine will be a candidate to dean of the House of Representa-Wisconsin men who have recent- tives. Mrs. Cooper is now busily en gaged in answering the thousands of messages of sympathy received to recover from her own serious ill ness, from which she was just re cuperating when her husband died suddenly. She expects home in May. She probably will not decide until after she gets home.

outside Congress, was made at the Old Settlers' reunion at Soldiers Grove June 19, 1930. The man for several decades had been president of the old settlers, John Blakey, and the man who spoke in tribute to the and scrap.) Counting a lot of others congressman on that occasion, Comnot exactly wholesalers but yet do- mander Joseph Cooper, as well as the congressman, have all died in

There is much speculation here as country that sait is the only food to whether Mrs. Henry Allen Coop- product it is obliged to import.



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Auction: South opens the bid-Dazed After Last ding with One Heart, and West passing, North bids One No Week's Experiences

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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Wall Street, New York-The ka-

eidoscopic changes in last week's

stock market have left professional

Wall Street bewildered. It is true

that there is a small group of con-

stitutional bears who profess the ut-

most confidence in their position.

but even they were a little dazed at

the close on Thursday when prices

As for the rank and file of the

traders, they say frankly they do

not know what to think. After the

mid-week rally they were almost

unanimous in predicting a continua-

tion of the advance. The action of

them that the turn had, come, but

after the bear raid in the last hour

on Friday they were not so certain.

argument, but the disturbing fea-

ion is that the tape will decide and

purely professional in character, if point or two.

ture was the success it achieved.

the market on that day persuaded

had staged the most extended recov-

ery since last December.

The Play East opens the Three of Diamonds and the trick is won with the King in West's hand, North

Trump, obtaining the declaration

Clubs bids Two No Trumps. East

passes and South with slightly bet-

ter than his original bid, at least

as far as high card values are

playing the Eight. If East's lead is conventional, then North has four Diamonds. Since he played the Eight to the first trick, it is practically certain that he holds the Q-J-10, for if he did not hold three higher than the Eight he could not afford to waste such a high card on the first trick. If he had held the Ace among the three higher than the Eighth: there would have been no particular object in refusing to win the King on the first round.

At Contract such a situation is further assured by the fact that North bid Two No Trumps instead of One over South's original bid of One Heart. There could be no consolation in the Club suit for East and West, even though East should happen to hold the King, for Declarer would finesse.

West feels that North will be obliged to resort to the Heart suit in the end and that he himself will make his King of Hearts and be enabled to lead another Spade. He accordingly returns the Nine of Spades, and North playing the Ten, East takes the trick with the

East returns the Heart, West taking the trick with the King, and leading another Spade.

No matter what the Declarer may do, he canot go game for he

can make but one Spade trick, three Hearts and four Clubs.

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The plan was revealed by R. B. Goodman, lumberman of Goodman, Wis., at a hearing before the senate committee on education and public velfare. It was suggested after Mr. Beck conducted an investigation for Governor LaFoliette.

Slash, while having no value as timber, is a potential fire hazard, it was pointed out by Mr. Goodman. John B. Chapple, Ashland, revealed plans for the reopening of a chardeal and wood alcohol plant at Ash-

sion. Reduction of the dividend on land which would employ from 30 to Illinois Central common had been 40 men and would use slash from 400 farms in the vicinity. expected and yet it offset the effect

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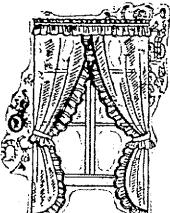
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"THE CONSERVATIVE STATE" "Wisconsin is not a dangerous or a radical state but is the most conserva-

tive state in the union," declared Governor LaFollette in a recent address. Will Utah and Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire, rock-ribbed Republican states of ultra-conservative hue, please sit up, rub your eyes and

take notice. The governor demonstrated the conservatism of the state in many respects. "We pay as we go," he said, although that is not a matter of politics but made necessary simply because the constitution of the state doesn't permit it to borrow money. Wisconsin has to pay as it goes.

It is an odd thing how these terms we use in our political life, progressive and conservative, radical and reactionary, affect those most in the limelight. The governor doesn't like to be called radical, possibly because he knows that life is not radical and a man who attempts to live a radical life burns out like a taper doubly aflame. The same thing is true of state and nation.

Many of those classed as conservative leaders in politics protest often and vehemently that they are in fact progressive. It is not merely that the word is popular but they too realize that all life that does not progress in a sane and sensible manner, deteriorates, because stagnant things rot.

The people, who are little interested in words and much in performance, generally weigh the parties pretty carefully and with a fair degree of accuracy, realizing that where sense abounds the effort must always be to progress, but not faster than the gear of the great public machine will permit.

It was Emerson who declared that every person is born a radical but that if he lives long enough he will die a conservative, meaning that the experiences of life subdue the enthusiastic bubbling of student days, mostly because those visions were not practical, and however honest, simply would not

In politics there will always be a constant, and a very honest difference of opinion concerning the speed at which progress should be made. But political leaders who become wise to the fact that the more a machine is speeded up the quicker it burns itself out and the faster the people will discard it, will, in serving the public interest best, keep but a reasonable speed-but keep going.

#### WEEK'END CRUISES

Coastwise shipping companies of the United States are disturbed at the announced plans of foreign companies in inaugurating week-end cruises out of New York to the Bahamas, Bermuda, Nova Scotia and other nearby ports. Some of the most magnificent transatlantic liners are to make these trips at intervals between their Atlantic

Our maritime laws forbid a ship of foreign register to operate between United States' ports in coastwise trade. But there is nothing to prevent them from leaving port and returning in a few days without having touched at any other American port.

This foreign competition is more effective because such ships are not subject to American prohibition laws, hence will have attractions to offer to those who desire to take a three or four day trip where "a good time can be had by all."

Indications are that this will prove to be a popular form of travel and entertainment.

The only American defense to this competition is for American shipowners to place their ships in similar service. They do not seem disposed to do so, realizing the hardships under which they must operate, most of which have to do with prohibition. So the only alternative for the Americans is to sit back and see another steady stream of American dollars go to pay foreign dividends, labor and supplies.

#### THE PRICE OF POST OFFICE SITES

The senate committee formed to investigate post office sites and leases took evidence at Chicago that the government had paid for a post office site \$17.50 a square foot, whereas witnesses claim that its cash market value was but \$4.55.

Unless this committee can find evidence to show fraud or corruption in the purchase, it is really not exposing any astounding facts, great as may be the difference in figures.

It would be an unusual circumstance. were any governmental agency able to buy necessary property without paying much more than the price at which an individual could purchase it.

The same situation exists, and has for long existed, in relation to the prices paid for property by public utilities, railroads, and others similarly

When a public utility sets out to buy a right-of-way for its transmission line, it probably considers itself fortunate if it is able to purchase at two or three times the market value.

It finds that stretches of barren land covered with brush and unable to support a crop, take on strange and unusual values, and that owners who have been trying unsuccessfully for years to sell, suddenly evidence an affectionate attachment for their land.

When a railroad company wants to extend a line or build a sidetrack, it faces exactly the same situation.

Railroads and power companies realize that their only alternative is to go into court; that such a way is costly and that the final figures are set by jurors who seldom listen with much patience to the company's claim. Hence a practical view of the situation has suggested that they may be money ahead in the long run by paying the high price at the start, else the likelihood is that they will pay the high price anyway and have to foot the bill for the music besides.

This senate committee should have an easy time in establishing that the federal government pays extremely high prices for post office sites. Most anyone in the country is ready to admit that without evidence.

THESE SHOULD BE WELCOME When a custom inspector at New York recently examined a crate marked "Hats" addressed to a New York department store he found in it a Frenchman who had himself crated up with a supply of biscuits and water,-such was his great desire to enter America. Although this young man did not recognize the proprieties demanded in such cases, looking upon immigration laws no doubt as mere artificial barriers, anyone who will crate himself within the dark confines of a box for a week, with a tin of biscuits and a jug of water, has the hardihood of a pioneer.

It is too bad that he could not remain with us.

And then last week too was the case of that ex-soldier of the Kaiser who came to Chicago and secured a job as a waiter.

The more he read the papers the more disgusted he became at bandits, blind as they are to the opportunities this country affords even in time of depression. When three of these bandits held up the establishment at which he worked he quietly slipped into the basement, not to hide in safety but to secure a shotgun he had seen there, came up and killed two of them.

Modestly, he remarked: "I do not

like this robbery business."

Where can be found a better citizen. than this waiter?

#### Opinions Of Others

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

It is possible that a world language some day may be evolved, not spontaneously, but through gradual interchange of words, the most expressive and laconic of which will survive. Many languages now define in a roundabout way what could be said in one or two syllables of a foreign ongue, consider, for instance, the succinct word "shopper" with the French or German equivaent which, in substance, consists of the verbose concept; "lady out to purchase apparel and accessories from various dry goods stores!" Such words as "sport," "smart" and "lipstick" are already international, as are "leader," "foot ball" ind "skyscraper," though the spelling is some times modified to suit the vocal qualities of the written vowels in different countries, as is seen in the French "bifteck" for "beefssteak," and the Spanish "lider" for leader. It must be confessed that on the Continent, English is the coming tractors. vogue, though for centuries that language has seen correspondingly enriched with selections. from other European tongues, such as "wurst," "kindergarten." "levee," "tetc-a-tete," "toreador" and "encore." Here in Germany, because we have no easy native counterpart for the English word lenoting the place of a motor car, we now say parking" and avoid all the other necessary circumspection. "Trick," "winner" and "boycott" ire other popular terms which have a vogue ooth in our spoken and written language, and now much more concise is "to tip" than either "trink-geld geben" or "donner un pouboire!"-

(Cologne (Germany) Gazette.



phere outside is chizzly . . . looks like snow . . . been nice this week when there was no time for gawf .... now it looks like the beginning of a May blizzard . . . we've never seen a blizzard in May, but if there is one, it'll be a dandy ... things ain't been the same since the depression

A friend wrote and recommended a new novel nd we were glad to think anybody gave us redit for being able to read a novel. The novel's name is "Queer People."

Then somebody told us it was about news-

Quick, Jeeves, the sub-machine gun.

miami beach fla

post hyphen mortem

post hyphen crescent they said al capone was dead but the rumor was finally quelched by a statement from my fellow hyphen citizen mr capone period the same goes for me period i am very much alive and kicking period i wanna buzz back to appleton and spend a summer in the city dump and meet my dear public again exclamation point please ask them period and lissen you big bum comma it i find you suppressing this letter im going to sue exclamation point

hortense

Post-Mortem Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

I DO ---- DO NOT want Hortense, the literary-minded-housefly to come back this summer.

(NAME-or license number) REMARKS-use your own paper.

THOUGHT-ADDRESSED TO NEW YORK. SKYSCRAPER BUILDERS: Please put up another big building. People in the middle west are getting tired of looking at pictures of the Empire State building in magazine advertisements. news pictures and newsreels. Why they've even and darned if I can find any loose got it on the radio.

Theodore Dreiser, who wrote the "American Tragedy", and once slapped Sinclair Lewis, is all depressed. The movies are using his play and have changed it around considerably and Theo-

"Here," says Theodore, "with two or three of the strongest financial institutions in the country about to go to pieces; the movies are still worried about how long somebody should hold a

To prove that the younger generation is gettng harder to bring up in Lake Forest (III.) a couple of young ladies, age four and six repectively, read a great number of fairy stories. Pondering, they borrowed mamma's vanishing cream: took off their clothes, applied vanishing cream all over and proceeded to bounce in onmomma's formal dinner party. They thought,

jonali-the-coroner

# **Just Folks**

A FATHER'S DISTINCTION

youngster ran to meet him down the street And took his hand and pattered at his side, To her alike were victory and defeat, Nothing to her meant all the marks of pride.

Rich men had passed her and she had not stirred A great man in his car had driven by; Another neared of whom the world had heard But on his form she never cast an eye

And then he turned the corner, and she ran With eyes aglow and happy beating heart, To greet with kisses the weary man,

Of all the throng to single him apart! Proud father you should be," thought I, "and

Whatever alien lips in scorn are curled, Vhatever others think, your lovely child Welcomes you home—the best man in the

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#### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, May 7, 1906

An interurban line from Appleton to Waupaca do New London was the next possibility in the list of inter-city electric road connections. The school year of the Appleton schools might be increased from nine to ten months the next year, if a resolution to that effect introduced by William H. Zuehlke, representing the Second district, were to be passed at the next school meet ing in July. Lawrence university won a dual track meet

from Marquette the preceding Saturday by a score of 82 to 39.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calmes were surprised by a number of friends at their home, 544 Secondave, the preceding Saturday night. Harry Reese was to leave that night for Seattle, Wash, where he was to work for one

of the telephone companies of that, city. Victor Jens spent the previous Sunday with Neenah friends.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, May 2, 1921

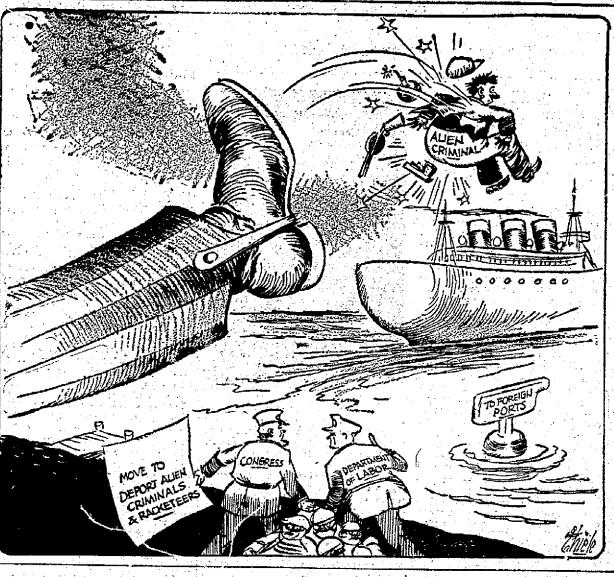
Labor difficulties resulting from the efforts of building contractors to reduce wages and efforts theria, confers lasting protection of union printers to secure shorter working nours resulted in industrial disturbances in Appleton and the Fox River valley that morning. Appleton was affected principally by the refusal of union carpenters, masons, and bricklayers to they condemn diphtheria immunizaaccept a wase reduction proposed by the con-

The junior promof Appleton high school was antitoxin subsequently contracts held the previous Saturday evening at Armory G. Miss Eleanor Glasheen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glasheen, 987 Fifth-st, and Ralph Gco, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gee, Green Bay, were married at 6:30 that morning at St. Mary church.

Application for a marriage license was made that day: by Karl D. Jahnko and Katherine Reisenweber, Appleton, Harry Vincent spent the weekend with friends at Milwankee.

Miss Mildred Hutchinson spent the preceding of immunity in the patient's blood,





# Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ALL BABIES ARE BORN ASPHYXIATED.

regusted. For one straight month I've been studying over Prof. Yandell Henderson's latest contribution to the subject of resuscitation spots or any comfort at all. I hate to admit it, but it begins to look as the man may be right. He declares that inhalations of a mixture of 7 per cent carbon dioxide and 93 per cent oxygen should be administered to each and every newborn baby, from an inhalator (not a lung motor) for 10 minutes three times a day for the first few days.

That is tantamount to saying that every infant is born asphyxiated. Professor Henderson does not say it in just that way, but he does say that "the asphyxlated respiratory center of the newborn, or of a before they enter school, no matter drowned person, requires a much ligher, pressure of carbon dioxide than does a normal center to stimu late it into respiratory activity." means the proportion of carbon dioxide in the mixture inhaled.

It was this irrepressible Prof. Yandell Henderson who told us doctors a few years ago that the rite of spanking the newborn baby to make the infant cry and breathe is a mere rite and has nothing to do with the initiation of breathing. This rather rolled some of us old timers who nad, as we fondly imagined, given hundreds of little strangers a good start in life by this hallowed cere-mony, But the hard bitten professor stood stolidly on his scientific ground and smiled at our hoary medical traditions. He pretty well proved beyond peradventure or cavil. that carbon dioxide, not irritation of the skin nor the shock of cold water, is the actual stimulant of respiration. Without carbon dioxide

the bimbo just can't start breathing. and that's all there is about it. Even we older doctors who rely so much on experience and so little on mere théory or laboratory experiments recognize that quite a few just between ourselves we recognize, too, that we have falled to resuscitate too many such non-breathing infants. For this reason we are Professor Henderson's latest conhis suggestion that spanking was a er.

useless method of treatment for asphyxiation. The inhalator for administering the carbon dioxide and oxygen to the new-born infant is a portable one, consisting of a cylinder of oxygen and carbon dioxide, a special mask to fit around the face, a needle valve arrangement and an inflatable rubber bag. The bag is mask carefully applied to fit around the face (it has inflatable rubber rim) and the doctor simply squeezes the bag gently to inflate the baby's lungs, then presses gently on the baby's chest to cause expiration. This, Professor Henderson assures us, is quite as effective as any more complicated apparatus for artificial respiration can ever be, and it is without the risk of injury to the lungs which such apparatus involves. It is probably the best known means of preventing atelectasis (collanse of lung or failure to expand) and pneumonia in the new-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Immunity Against Diphtheria. As a practicing nurse I have found that many people imagine that a dose of antitoxin, given when some one in the household has diphagainst the disease. People do not understand the difference between antitoxin and toxin-antitoxin im munization. Under misapprehension tion because they learn that some child who has received a dose of

Answer -Thank you. That is an excellent suggestion. Perhaps the best I can do it to remind readers that antitoxin is merely an antidote, and a dose of it is effective for only a few days at the longest. Toxin is the poison of diphtheria; a minute dose of toxin is equivalent in effect to having had mild diphtheria, and it brings about the natural process

diphtheria. Œ. M.)

as would an actual attack of diphtheria from which the patient has made a good recovery. In emergen-. cies we give other members of the family a dose of antitoxin against the contingency of infection. In the process of immunizing children against diphtheria we give a minute dose of toxin along, with enough antitoxin to mitigate or guard the effect, and repeat this cose usually three times at weekly intervals. The immunity process which this sets up requires some two or three months time—the child then gains the full protective degree of immunity after the lapse of two or three months. An emergency preventive dose of antitoxin confers no immunity against diphtheria. Therefore children need and should receive T-A (toxin-antitoxin) immunization

whether they have ever had a dose of antitoxin or not. Around Cape Horn. Excerpt from Villiers' "By Way of Cape Horn" (Henry Holt and Co.): Nobody had a dry rag, rubber sea boots worn constantly in a wet conon wet socks, wet thru, and body frozen inside and out for two months . . . " The author says "It is a curious thing that one may be wet thru for so long and for so long suffer acute discomforts yet suffer nothing in health, have no colds nor the slightest tendency, to illness of any kind. Nobody ever coughed . .. nor had a sore throat, nor sniffing nose, nor hoarseness ... these things do not come from the sea Salt water does not breed sickness. (W. W. L.)

Answer.-Yet any mollycoddle car tell Villiers he ain't had no experience. Has Villiers ever stepped over to his club on a damp night withou his galoshes on?

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be anwered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope rather less disposed to laugh off or treatment of individual cases canis enclosed. Requests for diagnosis tribution than we were to dismiss William Brady, in care of this papnot be considered. Address Dr.

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE jolting cart seemed very strange. Said Scouty, can all arrange to sit so we can see the sights. I'm sure 'twill be real filled with the proper mixture, the sport. Now, hurry please and all get set. A funny ride were going to get. The horse is getting anxious. Can't you Tinles hear him snort?" And so they squatted on the floor

and soon the bunch heard Clowny roar, "Giddap! Giddap! We're on our way!" The horse pricked up his ears and started slowly down the street Each Tiny had a grandstand seat. The natives were attracted by the happy Tinies cheers.

A canvas shade spread overhead "That keeps the sun off," Coppy said. "And here's a big umbrella. I will open it up wide." He pushed a snapper. Up it flew! It proved a real smart thing to do because the big umbrella kept the sun out at For bout an hour they rode this

way and then they heard the driver say, "Tis ends the jolting journey, little lads. Now all climb out. You are a friendly little bunch, but I must hurry home to lunch." The Tinymites all thanked him and then jumped out with a shout.

meet that man who's coming down on the field of battle, and I am glad the street. And I know what his business is. I've read of him in books, the flag that has never known de-He is a walking grocery man. On feat. With this flag I bring to you poles he carries all he can and sells the salute of the French army to his wares from house to house. How the American people, our stanch ally queer the fellow looks." Then, as the man went walking

surely had a load. A pole across his shoulder swung and on it two big thusiastically welcomed and hosbaskets hung. The man smiled at the pitably entertained at Chicago, and Tinies and kept walking down the

(The Tinymites dress in Chinese,

## A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-No one mourned the passing of Nicholas Longworth more genuinely than an aged negro tucked away in a corner of the state department who acts as personal messenger to Francis White, assistant secre tary of state.

His name is Charlie Reeder, stout good natured and reminiscent.

Charlie was a White House serv ant for 13 years, and a great part of this time he served as Alice Roosevelt's footman in the days when the debonair Nick was her

suitor: It was Charlie who was assigned as personal valet to Longworth at the time of the wedding at the executive mansion. He is never prouder than when he is asked to describe how he helped Longworth put on the suit he was to wear at the wedding.

In those days Charlie had the reputation of being the "fastest footman in town." He remained at the White House into the Taft adminis tration. Recalls Days Gone By

Charlie delights to talk of the lays when he served at the White House. And numerous are his stories in which Princess Alice and her late usband figure as the principals.

He has seen them both often sin those days. Both remembered him and never failed to greet him when over they saw him. Mrs. Longworth recently made Charlie's breast swell with pride when, at an affair at the Pan-American Union, she stepped out of her car, saw him standing by,

"How are you, Charlie?" Princess Alice always chided him for his neglect of Paulina, whom he has never seen. He has promised hei that he will come to see her soon. "I want to see if she's anothe Roosevelt," he says simply.

Longworth Informal It was an axiom among the new: papermen of Washington that Speaker Longworth was one officia

who could always be seen. His door was seldom closed. Once a visiting foreign journalist came to the capital, sought out a Washington newspaper friend and asked if an "audience" with the speaker could be arranged. He was

reatly surprised when, without eremony, he was ushered into Longorth's presence. They talked informally. Finally the journalist asked: "Mr. Speaker, I have read in the reports of congress that often the

house indulges in what is called 'general debate.' I think we have no such thing in our law making body. What is general debate'?" "It's when a sweet singer sings his songs," replied the speaker. The

journalist looked puzzled, and long worth smilingly explained: "A sweet singer—he is a good deal like the water that goes over the dam-makes a big racket but has nothing to do with the grinding of

#### Today's Anniversary

JOFFRE'S CHICAGO VISIT On May 4, 1917, the French mission arrived in Chicago for a tour of the middle western states. Marshal Joifre delivered his first address, as follows: "My friends, I am proud to have

in my hand the American flag. which is to the American people what the French flag is to the pcople of France, a symbol of liberty. I hold in my other hand the flag of France, who has given of her best, her staunchest, and her bravest, and which also stands for liberty. I had "Oh, look!" cried Carpy, "We will the honor to carry the French flag to join the flag of many battles to

in the common cause. The marshal then joined the two by, the Tinies had a chance to eye flags of red, white and blue. The and cheered. The mission was enthence proceeded to St. Louis.

> The simile "pretty as picture" has lost much of its effectiveness with the development of modern art.

#### Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK Creamer . . . a New York lad who made good in his home town. Seventy years he has worked for the same Fifth avenue department store. During that time he worked up from the basement to the front

But he has his memories. Yes, He measured silks for Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. That was after he got to be a clerk.

Mr. Creamer, who must be one of the oldest floorwalkers in America, began at the bottom. He came to the store as a boy of ten. His job then was to sweep out, start the fires and run errands. By diligent application he rose in

the ranks. For some years he has

been a privileged employe. His only duty is to stand near the entrance and greet the old customers. Mr. Creamer begins his seventyfirst year of service happy to have known and served social leaders of platinum worth. A genial gentleman, he wisecracked with the Wendel girls, the spinster hermits of Fifth avenue, when they came to do their frugal shopping. He patted the head of the infant Theodore Roosevelt when he tagged along on his mother's shopping expeditions. He supervised the making of Nellie Grant's wedding down.

It's not what you do, but the people you meet. Today at the age of \$0, Creamer still comes to business every day, never having missed a single day in

all 70 years of employment in this one store. Lofty Landing About that mooring mast on the Empire. State building:

We have looked into it and find that it really is a tower, 16 regulation stories in height, with an elevator shaft running up the middle. · Each floor is but a bare compartment. There will be no tenants up that high to watch zeppelins tie up only wild geese and ducks that already fall exhausted there in their flight and smaller birds that fly

too high. Theoretical Hitching If and when a dirigible does stop there, the mooring procedure will be like this:

A circular plate at the very peak is removed, revealing a revolving cap in a sheath. The mooring cable is run through a hook in the cap and down a channel through the tower to the eighty-second floor An electric winch will pull the cable, while the crew on a lower balcony holds the airship steady by restraining lines. Then the passengers may descend from the dirigible to a top balcony through an enclosed gangplank, so they won't get dizzy looking down a quarter-

mile to the pavement. The balcony at the very top, the highest point from which to view the city, will be open to the public. Tourists will have to look ut of a glass-enclosed observatory at the eighty-sixth floor.

Alfred E. Smith, Pierre S. DuPont and John J. Raskob will share one floor of the building-the eightleth. The Dupont organization will occupy three others floors, too, with space equivalent to a 22-story building on a plat 100x100 feet.

the day the first dirigible lights outside the Raskob-DuPont-Smith win dows.

A complete breakfast was sent by plane recently from New York to the coast. Air-meal service, as it

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by, the Tinies had a chance to eye flags of red, white and blue. The the things that he was carrying. He whole assembly mounted the seats surely had a load. A pole across his and cheered. The mission was en-& Son

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MEET AT MADISON

Madison-(A)-Plans for the midyear sanatorium conference to be

held here June 20 are being prepared

Anti-tuberculosis workers from all part of the state will attend the con-

ference at which new developments in the anti-tuberculosis field will be

discussed. Sanatorium trustees will hold a special session to consider

problems of administration and development of tuberculosis sanatoria

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# TRADE CONFAB TO CONSIDER WORLD ISSUES

Far-reaching Results Expected from Gathering at Washington

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Washington -(CPA)-Of inestim able importance to the American people is the meeting to be held here this week by the International Chamber of Commerce, for it will provide a forum for the discussion of ways and means of curing the world-wide business depession.

The delegations are from 22 coun is fully disconnected from any government means that the business men of the world are gathering here to exchange ideas. First and foremost is the discussion of tariffs. Second, there will be talk of a postto the United States of war debts. Third, there will be study given to a variety of questions looking toward the stimulus of world tradethe flow of goods and capital.

As for the suggestions about war debts, the foreign delegates will probably learn that neither political party in the United States would dare to take the risk of advocating Reedsburg Times for a year and ed- there. When he was in college he any material change in the present itor of the New London Press pre- was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, prostatus. The problem of tariff will vious to this. He worked at police fessional journalism fraternity. of the leading business men of the United States are convinced that there must be an adjustment of tariffs if there is to be a revival of foreign trade. Need Purchasing Power

In the minds of some of the delegates the debt question is not regarded as an essential, but they mention it merely to illustrate that confidence of European people. Some of the delegates have said privately that a readjustment of the tariff situation would go a long distance toward solving the world's troubles, irrespective of any revision of the debt settlement. Undoubtedly there is much sym-

pathy on the part of some American business men and bankers with the dea of a moratorium on war debt payments, but with a pronounced that the foreign delegates will carry away with them any encouragement as to an economic solution through that channel. Every meeting of the International

Chamber of Commerce-and the recent gathering have all been held in attention. Even to this day the ruled by a social etiquette that was recommendations made at the famous Brussels conference are recalled as having influenced the settlement of the reparations problem. Economic history may be made at the Wash chief of staff of the armies of the ington-meeting, for at no time since the war have graver problems confronted the business groups of all division of the department of state,

between the delegates and American ficials greeting the King and his officials not only in the formal pro- lovely Queen upon their arrival in lent G. W. rifle team grams but in the many social feat Washington on Tuesday. tures that have been planned for the coming week. Every embassy and Siamese national anthem and no one legation is of course host to its own delegates. In every respect therefore, while the meeting is unofficial it will assume official significance and probably will have a far-reaching effect on the economic policies of the world.

#### CONTRACT SIGNED FOR CALUMET-CO OVERHEAD

Madison -(P)- Governor LaFollette signed four contracts for overhead bridges, part of the grade crossing separation program, over the weekend. They were as follows:

50, Kenosha county, to F. H. Kreug-

er, Milwaukee, \$13,782.70. Lake George overhead, on Highway 8, Oneida county, to Peppard & Fulton Co., Superior, \$13,938.20.

Husher overhead, on Highway 38, Racine county, to F. H. Kreuger, Milwaukee, \$12,143.30. West Forest Junction overhead.

on Highways 10 and 57, Calumet Superior, \$26,551.39.

Bids will be received May 6 at Madison on the following projects: Cedar Grove overhead, Sheboygan county; Minong overhead, Washburn couty; Baker overhead, Rock county; Dunk's overhead, Brown county; Hager City ove head, Pierce county and Monegan overhead, La at everyone, and were checred to the Crosse county.

#### INFANT MORTALITY RATE LOWER IN 1930

Madison -(A)- The infant mortality rate in Wisconsin declined 4.3 per 1,000 live births in 1930 as comared with the previous year, the state board of health announced today. The rate was 55.7 per 1,000 while the 1929 rate was 60.

"Wisconsin's rate of 60 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1929 placed her in a tie with New Jersey for 10th honors in the natonal field and in that year only six states showed a death rate of less than 55 among

# Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

(This is the forty-ninth of (This is the forty-ninth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The fiftieth article will appear tomorrow.)

Rolls of white paper slip through the aperture on the mechanicallydriven typewriters. Machines pound easelessly, automatically, tap-tapping the news of the world in a steady drone. These three telegraphic printers bring daily 50,000 words tries and the fact that each of them of news of the outside world to the Appleton Post-Crescent telegraph editor, Victor W. Zierke. Mr. Zierke, as telegraph editor, de-

termines what telegraphic news is to be printed and what is to be discarded, writes the headlines and is ponement of payments by Europe responsible for the make up and the appearance of the front page. But that isn't all. He also heads the Post-Crescent's state department, with his multitude of correspondents pouring in reams and reams of news every day.

Post-Crescent in 1926 as a reporter. journalism in 1924. He was born in Mr. Zierke was the editor of the Princeton and attended schools for various publications as a free- swimming and tennis.



at the University of Wisconsin, earn-Before coming to the Appleton ing his Bachelor of Arts degree in was in itself a very difficult task.

find a receptive audience because and court reporting for six months Mr. Zierke is known as "Vic" to on this staff before he was transfer- his fellow workers and none have red to the telegraph desk. During missed the sharp barb of his ironical a short interval when he was not humor. He reads with an avidity and employed by the Appleton Post- is reputed to be a shark at bridge. Crescent Mr. Zierke wrote articles His sports interests are centered in

Mr. and Mrs. Zierke live in their Mr. Zierke received his education own home at \$10 E. Winnebago-st.

# something must be done to increase the purchasing power as well as the Royalty Thrills Society In Washington Last Week

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Pest-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington-Royalty quite awed attitude of the Hoover administration filled the pages of its date book last other faculty members of American against any change it is unlikely week. Although extremes of pomp University on a very civilized jaunt and ceremony were missing, the visit to the Virginia home of Dr. Jones of King Pradajhipok of Siam, the possessor the four-and-twenty golden umbrelias arbiter of the ebb and Europe-have attracted world-wide sun and brother of the moon, was

royal rather than democratic. General Douglas MacArthur, formerly of Wisconsin, resplendent in uniform and medals becoming the United States, and Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the far eastern who took his degree at the Univers- high school carreer, shooting has There will be plenty of mingling ity of Wisconsin, were among the of-

The Marine band played the understood its unusual melody and rhythm except the royal party. The

royal party smiled. State Dinner

The state dinner at the White House Wednesday evening in honor of their majesties set a precedent for breaking the largest number of precedents. Instead of the guests waiting for their host and hostess, the president and Mrs. Hoover waited in the Red Room, which was somewhat daringly decorated with pink roses, and received their honor guests there. The seating arrangements were also unusual, with the king at the president's right and the Bain overhead on Highway 41 and queen at President Hoover's left. Mrs. Hoover sat at the right of the king. The White House table was beautiful to behold with pink tulips and roses, heady white lilacs, spirea, snapdragons and other spring flowers making it look very like a spring at the Pan American Union when garden.

Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck was one of the very official group of guests at the dinner. He was still talking is the dean of the foreign service county, to Peppard & Fulton Co., about the fun he had had in taking Prince and Princess Svasti, father and mother of the Queen, sight-seeing at Fort Myer, Arlington and Mount Vernon. It seems that the royal pair decided to have a royal good time in a democratic way and Militla Bureau at the Carleton Hotel talked to fellow sight-seers, posed for snap-shots, patted babies, smiled

> Miss Frances Burgess of La Crosse, a student at the King Smith Studio school here, will give a brief recital of monologues and poems on May 9 to win her certificate in đramatic art.

Mrs. Robert M. La Follette Sr., was one of the guests at a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Basil Manly in honor of Mrs. Laura Williams Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler was an-

#### other of the guests. Appleton Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan of

ters of 1812, which closed here Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Kinsman attended and thrilled the national capital and one of the first picnics of the season, Saturday when they went with and Dr. Louise Taylor Jones of the University.

Mrs. Kinsman reports that Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, formerly flow of the tide, half-brother of the of Green Bay, are enjoying their new home in Williamsburg Va. Mrs. Marsh was in Washington for a very busy day or so attending the Red Cross Convention some weeks

Miss Helen Chafee, a student at George Washington University, recently attended the convention of College Women's Athletic Association in Madison. Beginning in her been Miss Chafee's athletic passion and she is a member of the excel-

#### Gardens Blooming

Gardens, which are just beginning to burst into really spring time blooms, are soon to be much in the limelight. Plans are being formulated for the annual Georgetown Garden tour and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Balthasar Meyer and Mrs. Meyer are members of the committee. Proceeds from the tours of the historic and lovely gardens of old Georgetown are used for social work. The tentative dates for the tour are May 15 and 16. The Meyer's own garden, though most attractive is small and will not be included in the tour.

Mrs. Emma Stiemke of Watertown, Wis., visited Mrs. S. W. A. Notz for a day or so last week.

Dr. William F. Notz, formerly of Watertown, and Mrs. Notz attended the Thursday morning convocation George Washington University presented King Pradajhipok of Siam with an honorary degree. Dr. Notz at Georgetown University.

General Douglas MacArthur and General R. M. Immell, Adjutant General of Wisconsin, attended the luncheon given by officers of the Tuesday for the adjutants general meeting in Washington.

Robert Allen, well known newspaperman formerly of Wisconsin created a precedent Tuesday, by attending the luncheon of the National Woman's Press club at which Eugene Lyons, United Press correspondent at Moscow for three years spoke. Mr. Allen was the first husband of a member to attend. His wife is Ruth Finney, Washington correspondent.

#### THE PENALTY of GRAY HAIR

death rate of less than 55 among children under one year of age," the board said.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanari of Appleton were in Georgia last week after spending two days in the manufacture spe

## "COLOSSUS," BIG WHALE, IS SHOWN IN CITY THIS WEEK

Educational Lectures Accompany Exhibit at St. Paul Depot

A real flavor of the open sea and the tang of deep waters may be appreciated right in this city simply by going to the C. M. and St. Paul depot and viewing "Colossus", the largest whale ever taken of the

A ship's bells tools off the hours; specimens of strange fish, odd bits of whaling paraphernalia, a modern high powered harpoon gun, and a uniformed staff of men help to create the nautical atmosphere of the ex-

"Colossus", the huge monster of the deep weighing 68 tons, and measuring 55 feet from stem to stern, lies, enclosed in glass, on a railroad car especially constructed to bear his tremendous bulk. The whale is in a perfect state of preservation, thanks to newly found methods of embalming. The task of removing the whale

from the sea and on to a flat car The car was built in extremely large proportions, then run on a car ferry and taken to a point about 70 miles off the Pacific Coast, where "Colossus" was floating on the surface There the car was swung overboard by derricks and submerged, and, after much maneuvering, brought directly under "Colossus". Then the whale and car were hoisted on to the

Educational lectures are given are familiar with the whaling industry în all its phases.

"Sky" Clark, famous Captain whaling skipper who is here as skipper of the crew is charge, explains the modern and old-time methods of whaling.

The captain can tell you many a whale tale. He invites you to look over "Colossus" and guess its age. No one knows how old the monster is and there is no way know of determining. Get the captain to tell you of the

ago in the Arctic wastes, between a er" whale, the most devastating and ferocious beast in water or jungle. "Colossus", in addition to the many other specimens, which, includes, a five ton sea elephnt, will be on exhibition every day and evening during its brief stay in the city.

Mayor Goodland has granted a per-Campfire girls to see the whale exhibit free of charge.

#### LOCAL YOUTH STUDIES JUDICIAL EXPENSES

Three students from the University of Wisconsin, one of them a local boy, are making a study of Appleton to determine the cost of administration of criminal justice. The three men, all students of politics at the University, are representatives of the Wickersham

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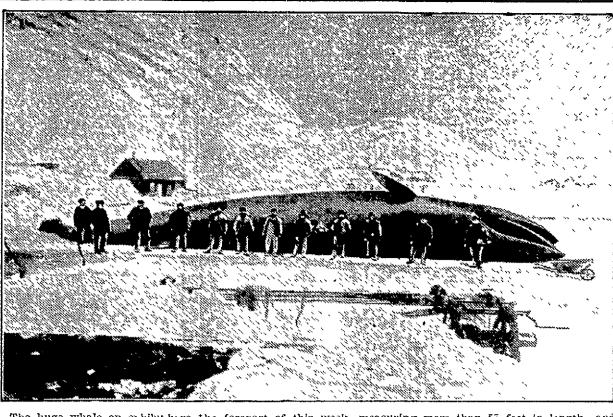
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#### Largest Whale on Exhibit in Appleton



The huge whale on exhibit here the forepart of this week, measuring more than 55 feet in length and weighing approximately 68 tons, is shown here and at the C. M. and St. Paul depot.

#### MANUFACTURERS OF PAPER TALK OVER PROBLEM OF JOBS

Madison -(A)-The paper manu facturers who met with Governor LaFollette at the executive mansion Saturday promised to cooperate with every fifteen minutes by men who the latter in attempting to create jobs for the unemployed.

Those who attended the conference were J. M. Conway, Hoberg Paper & Fibre Co., Green Bay; F. B Whiting, George E. Whiting Co., Menasha; C. B. Clark, Riverside Paper Co., Appleton; A C. Gilbert, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha; Folke Becker, Rhinelander Paper Co. Rhinelander.

William C. Wing, Fox River Paper Co., Appleton: Guy Waldo, Flambeau Paper Co., Park Falls; F. Get the captain to tell you of the J. Sensenbrenner, Kimberly Clark fierce struggle he saw many years Corp., Neenah; C. F. Naber, Shawano; D. K. Brown, Neenah Paper Co. school of fin-backs and a lone "Kill- Neenah; E. A. Oberwelser, Whiting Paper Co., Stevens Point; J. N. Bergstrom, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah; Karl E. Stansbury, Thil-

many Paper Co., Kaukauna. Austin E. Cofrin. Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay; D. C. Everest, Marathon Paper Mills, Rothschild; W. C. Alstead, Combined mit and extends an invitation to Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks; rural school teachers, all parachiol E. A. Meyer, Badger Paper Co., Inc., school teachers. Boy Scouts and Preshtigo; George W. Mead, Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids; John E. Alexander, Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards: Hugh Strange, John Strange Paper Co., Menasha; and

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baum.
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#### HAS SUCCESS WITH get only dried grass when they PASTURE OF RAPE feed.

Seymour- Meeting success with the pasture the past few years, Ar nold Muchster has sowed his hog lo to rape again this spring.

At one time last summer, Mr. Muenster has 21 hogs pasturing on about one acre of rape. The hogs grew rapidly and it seemed as I the acre would supply pasture for as many more hogs. He has two brood sows now and 10 little pigs but expects to buy more plgs.

As green food, Mrs. Muenster feeds Swiss Chard, raised in her garden, to her hens all summer, and she says there was no let up in egg production during last summer. She also said that hens on yard pasture

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# Jesus And Work Topic

HAT Jesus Teaches About Work was the topic for disday evening at First Baptist church. Miss Ethel Stallman was the leader and 19 members were present. The rellowship commission was in charge.

Miss Stallman read a poem, "Jesus, the Carpenter." What the Bible Says About Work was discussed by Miss Evelyn Stallman, and What Jesus Says About Work was given by Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka. Announcement was made of the annual rally to be held in Appleton

Melvin Trentlage was the leader at the Intermediate meeting Sunday night at the church. The topic was Our Ambition for Life. The Scripture was read by Miss Marion Zimmerman. Louise Ryan discussed A Defrow gave The Letter Over the Door. A story, "Life's Purpose," was read by Miss Gertrude Stark. A nominating committee was appointed to arrange for election of officers. It consists of Melvin Trent-Jage, Marion Zimmerman, and Audrey Johnston, Election will take place at a meeting at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the

Arrangements for an outdoor meeting to be held next Sunday evening were made at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. The meeting will be held at Sunset Point and will be under the direction of Constance Garrison and

church.

Miss Everson was the leader at church. The topic was The Vine and

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the parish hall. Mrs. E. L. Bolton will be in charge. This will take the place of the regular meeting for that day.

Mrs. Roy Marston 838 E. Col. lege-ave, will be hostess to Circle No. 3 of the Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her liome. A business session will be held after which a program will be given. A social hour will follow.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Regular business will be transacted and a social hour will follow.

Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will take place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. The discussed and a social hour will fol-

charge includes William Pernir, Har- bers will attend the meeting. vey Kuschel, Robert Timm, and Vicor verwey.

The Mission Band of First Reformed church met Saturday afternoon at the church. Seven children and three adults were present. After the program and business meeting, the group took a trip to study birds and flowers. \* \* \*

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church met Sunday night at the church. A song and prayer service was held. Miss Lorene Franz was the leader.

Little Light Bearers met Saturday afternoon in room 3 of the Methodist church. Ten members were present. After the lesson, a birthday party in honor of Jane Nixon and Katherine Babcock was held.

White Cross of First Baptist church will not meet Tuesday. The next meeting will probably be the first Tuesday in June.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will hold a food sale Saturday morning at Geenen's and Lowell's drug store. Mrs. John Roach, Sr., will be in charge.

A meeting of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church took place Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Routine business was transacted.

St. Joseph Benevolent society met Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Regular business was discussed.

 $SPECIAL\ WEEK$ IS OBSERVED

BY A. B. P. W.

blanks issued by the National Fed- Northern concluded the reunion. eration of Business and Professional Women's clubs and the Department activity is the result of a joint suris being conducted by the two groups.

Sixty thousand members of the their experience so that the organization may develop a vocational guidance program for mature wehas been set aside to answer the ter. Shirley, Green Bay. questionaires.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, noted efsearch chairman for the Federation, Thursday afternoon. The affair is Ethel M. Miller, chairman of the re- was postponed until after the ansearch committee of Appleton club, has charge of the project in this city. Each woman will be asked to F. G. Wheeler are in charge of arstate her age on the questionnaire, which will be returned without sig- ervations must be phoned to the mature to Federation headquarters in New York. The work experience of younger and older women will be contrasted in a search for illumination the annual all-Masonic May

## MISS PARONTO BECOMES BRIDE THIS MORNING

The marriage of Miss Eva Par-For Union onto, daughter of Will Paronto, Little Wolf, and Bernard Faskell, Ostrander, took place at 2 o'clock Monday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Menasha The Rev. cussion at the meeting of Nicholas Gross performed the cere-Baptist Young People's Union Sun mony, Attendants were Miss Mary served to about 35 guests at the William Faskell home at Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Faskell will make their home on a farm in Ostrander.

# Again Head Of Alumnae

ISS OLGA SMITH was unanimously reelected president of Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Scientist's Ambition, and Miss Mary Tau Alpha sorority at the annual rest that nature ordained he should business meeting at a breakfast have. When we see signs of his fall-Sunday morning in the French room ing off in speed or amount of work, of Conway hotel. Other officers who were elected are Miss Alice ing to fall down on this job, are Peterson, secretary, and Miss Lillian | you?" We might better | keep still. Seybold, treasurer. A plan was suggested whereby a representative from each graduating class will start a "round robin" letter to the members of her class at intervals during the school year and collect news items for the periodical circular alumna letter. These will be sent to the secretary who will incorporate the items in the letters which are sent to all

alumnae of the sorority. Reunion activities began with a luncheon Saturday noon at Candle Glow tea room after which a cozy was held at the sorority room on E. Lawrence-st. Actives, alumnae, and the meeting Sunday night at the pledges met for dinner. Saturday evening at Russell Sage hall.

The spring formal dance took place Saturday evening at the Valley Inn. Neenah, with about 40 couples present. Several out of town alumnae and guests were present. Decorations were palms and unusual lighting effects. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Griffith. Dick Davis orchestra of Marshfield provided the music.

The breakfast and business meet ing Sunday morning officially closed reunion activities. About 40 girls attended the breakfast, at which seniors were guests of the alumnae.

The Panathenaea club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Tempelis, Neenah, Regular club business was discussed and refreshments were served. Ten members were present. The next meet ing will be June 1 at the home of A general meeting of the Ladies Mrs. James Contis, Butte des Morts.

A meeting of the chairmen of all committees for Appleton Business members will decide on furnishing a and Professional Women's club will room for meetings. Plans for raising take place at 7 o'clock Monday night money for the coming year will be at the Woman's club. All committees will be appointed at this time.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae associa Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion tion will hold their annual meeting Eutheran church will hold a social and election of officers at a dinner at 6:30 Monday night at Hotel Athschool auditorium. The committee in ern, Oshkosh. Five Appleton mem-

#### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke, 108 Hansen, Beloit, sister of Mrs. ply. Luedtke, Saturday night at their home. Cards and games provided the entertainment, prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kottke, Joseph, Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. William Luedtke, John Jenkel, and Mrs. Elmer

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hansen, Beloit; Mr. and Vern Luedtke, and Charles Spangenand Mrs. George Culligan, Mr. and the valley attended.
Mrs. Elmer Lemke and daughter,
The feature of the Ella and Pearl Rabe, Mrs. William the zone oratorical contest. First Vogel, Lydia Rohig, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. place went to Miss Esther Schwertthur Luedtke and son, all of Appleton.

Approximately 35 alumnae of Phi Mu, national social sorority at Lawgram included an alumnae business meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan Hardt and a series of convention

for the actives, alumnae and pledges paca were shown by Walter Rochl Members of Appleton Business morning the alumnae were entertaintook place at Hotel Northern, Sunday and Professional Women's club are ed at a breakfast at Conway hotel by observing. "Fill-out-your-questionaire the actives, and Sunday noon a dinweek" all this week, by filling out ner for alumnae only at Hotel

Mrs. John Gottschalk, 129 N. of Social Economy and Social Re- Storyst, entertained at a miscallanesearch, at Bryn Mawr college. The ous shower Sunday night at her home in honor of Miss Gladys Cumvey into the status of the business ber who will be married soon. Dancwoman over 40 years of age, which ing provided the entertainment, About 50 guests were present. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carts, Mr. and Mrs. William Federation have been asked to lend Gottschalk, daughter, Aurelia, and son, Irving, Shawano: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krull, Earl Krull, Mr. and Mrs. John Krull and son, Nichols: Mr. men, and the week of May 4 to 9 and Mrs. Frank Cumber and daugh-

An open card party will be given diciency engineer and National Re- at the Appleton Woman's club is sponsoring the survey. Miss one of the mortgage parties which nual meeting of the club.

Mrs. George Wettengel and Mrs. rangements for the party. All resclub by Wednesday night.

A large crowd is expected to atball Tuesday night at Masonic III 411-A Matthews Bids. Milwankee

# Give Child More Room To Expand

It is easy to impose upon a willing child. A teacher or parent finds that he accepts each task given him cheerfully. He does so well that Plant, Michigan, and Howard Straub each finished task brings another Milwaukee. A 1 o'clock dinner was and greater on its heels. Soon the child is burdened to the earth. His spirit is crushed with too much goodness.

A child is an evolving creature. His growth is, by nature, erratic, spasmodic, yet rhythmical. He needs a program of living that allows much leeway. If he wants to spurt ahead on job he should be allowed to do so. When the spurt is over, he should be allowed to rest. We are likely to make a mistake

here. When the child is speeding along full tilt, we cheer him on, greedy for accomplishment. We prolong this period of high endeavor past the time when it should subside We deprive the child of the span of we ask, "What's the matter? Not go Give the child who has been work ing along at high speed a chance to rest, to recover his spent energy, to take on fresh growth. Nature is wiser than we in this

method. She sets a child at work. For a time he is engrossed in his task. On fire with interest, a dynamo of energy, he works miracles Then the climax is reached. He stops. He has achieved the growth that was to come from this phase of work. Now he is to rest and store up energy for the next stride for ward. The new growth may take him in an entirely different direction over a new route. We cannot tell But we can keep our hands off and let the child follow his own course of growth instead of keeping him eter nally at it. This child training, this education of ours, must be in partnership with the children. We too often err in overlooking their share

in the process. It is next to impossible to overwork some children. They move have a better chance to grow their best because it is so that we have to let them alone. So the good child, the intelligent, keen-minded, responsive child gets too much good. They make it so hard for us to interfere with them.

If you have such a child, and many of you have, take thought about his schedule of work and play. Does it provide for free time for the child? Is there somewhere in the list of lessons and duties a little space where he can go apart with self and make friends with his mind? Is there a little space of time where he can lie on his back under a tree, or in the bottom of a boat, and drift on the bosom of his thought? Have you left a little ly utterly to forget her own good doorway for his soul to slip through now and then?

In our greediness for our children we are likely to do too much. We would live for them, if we should. We would cheat them, all unknow ingly of much that makes life worth while. Give a little space to the good child so he may expand a little as

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tention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and W. Wisconsin-ave, celebrated their development of children. Write him tenth wedding anniversary and the in care of this paper, inclosing birthday anniversary of Mrs. Luther stamped, addressed envelope for re-

#### $MANY\ ATTEND$ ZONE RALLY AT OSHKOSH

Thirty-five Appletonians, members of the Senior Olive branch Walther Mrs. William Luedtke and daughter, league of Mount Olive Lutheran church and of the Senior Young berg, Peshtigo; Joseph Brandt, Osh- People's society of St. Paul church, kosh; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kottke and attended the annual Fox River Valfamily, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moder, Mr. ley zone rally at Trinity church, Oshand Mrs. Edwin Wueller, Mr. and kosh, Sunday. Approximately 250 Mrs. John Jenkel and son, Mr. and young people from Oshkosh, Horicon, Mrs. Leslie Koss and daughter, Mr. Berlin, Appleton and other cities in

The feature of the program was feger, Horicon, The winning oration was "Companionship." Second place went to Reinhold Bahr of Berlin.

society of this city was nominated rence college, attended a sorority re- for district president, and his brothunion as guests of the active chapter | cr. Winfred, for vice president. Carl last Saturday and Sunday. Saturday | Voecks also of this city was nominatnoon luncheon was served at the ed for treasurer, and Miss Bernice Candle Glow tea room for the actives Koehn, Oshkosh, for secretary. Offiand alumnae and the afternoon pro- cers will be elected at the annual form flavor in every ounce. A condistrict convention at Sheboygan, May 16 and 17.

A program of entertainment was given in the evening. Motion pictures Saturday evening a formal dinner on the Walther league camp at Wauof Wausau. A supper was served in the parish school auditorium.

> temple. Novel spring decorations will be used and Tom Temple's orchestra will play the dance program. Several novelty dances have been arranged for the evening.

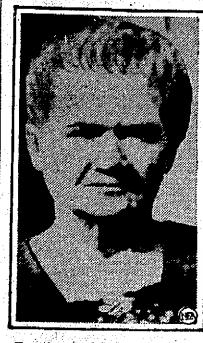
> Beta Phi Alpha, national social corority at Lawrence college, enterained 40 couples at a spring formal dancing party at Butte des Morts Bolf club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Olin A. Meade chaperoned. A group of sorority songs was presented as a special feature.

A guest day party will be given by Women of Mooseheart Legion at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Bridge and schafkopf will

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#### Bride Ten Times



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#### $BEAUTY\ AIDS$ MAKE LOVELY GIFT FOR BRIDE

BY ALICIA HART

This is the time of year when you begin pondering over what to give your best friend who is to be married in June, or your older sister whose first baby is due soon.

Give them all beauty things, say. Certainly all three or any of the three would welcome beauty articles. If your girl friend is engaged, she is probably thinking of savslowly. They respond differently. Yet ing money for her wedding clothes they grow. Sometimes I think they and would just love some powder a compact, some perfumery.

> If you are in doubt in the least about what to give a bride, have you thought of one of those lovely wee kind of beauty kits that she probably hasn't money for and would adore?

And as for the expectant mother there are exquisite colognes for her use, there are beautifully colored bath salts, dainty manicure sets for her to use while she is confined. hair tonics, and a good brush-for often the mother finds herself rundown and her hair not so lustrous as it once was.

I especially think beauty gadgets are nice for the mother. She is likelooks in looking after that interesting little bundle she now has. And she should be encouraged to remember that she needs more beauty than ever, to be the kind of mother that her child will be proud of.

If you, personally, are going to the hospital for any such happy event, or if you are due to have a while your appendix is remover or your tonsils extracted, why not realize the therapeutic value of Mr. Patri will give personal at beauty treatments and set yourself up to some?

For just about every person who is ill there is some beauty aid that would help psychologically. If it is an older person, there are such elusive bouquet soaps and avender sachets that may recall happier and more meaningful days. If it is a child that is sick, there are such

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## 100 Attend Meeting Of U.C.T.Lodge

HE last booster meeting of the season was held by United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary Saturday afternoon and evening at Odd Fellow hall. About 100 persons attended.

Initiation was held by both groups in the afternoon and a dinner was served at 6:30. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. C. G. Rumpf, Mrs. L. J. Wolf, W. E. Lohr, and H. Poozilin, and at schafkopf by Ed Schwandt, and Mrs. J Stacker. Music for dancing was pro vided by a five piece orchestra. There will be one more business meeting of the council and auxiliary before the summer recess.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall, Delegates to the triennial convention at Oshkosh in July will be elected.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Felows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 8 o'clock Luesday night at the armory. Deleit was too cold to work and in the gates will be appointed to the state convention at Oshkosh in June.

#### $MISS\ HECTOR$ APPEARS IN ORGAN RECITAL

A graduate organ recital was presented Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church by Miss Helen Hector, from the studio of LaVahn The varied program, al-Maesch. difficult, was artistically though played. Miss Hector possesses an unusually thorough knowledge and mastery of the organ, and she proved herself capable of handling the technical problems offered by the extremely difficult program.

The program included two Bach numbers, the "Choral Prelude, Christ Came to Jordan," and the "Dorian Toccata in d minor," Schumann's "Canon in b minor, the Cesar Franck "Piece Heroique," and a group from the modern French and German schools by Karg-Elert, Bonnet and Dupre.

cute little animal and figure soaps, tiny vials of soothing cologne, amusing modernistic sponges and soap dishes.

And above all, don't forget yourself. Spring is a time to grow more beautiful. Give yourself a beauty present or two. Watch the effect. See if you don't have a higher rate of self-esteem after using it. Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inr.)

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attractively in boxes especial for the . occasion . . . hand-tooled purses that any fond parent would enjoy owning. . . Two things struck my fancy, namely, a gorgeous blue and silver bottle of Lucretia Vanderbilt perfume or a most compact and allinclusive beauty kit, filled with cleansing creams, tissue cream, tonic, down to a flat package of cleansing tissues. This place is filled with suggestions in the way of greetings, cosmetics, (Yardley toilet preparations would be sweet for a gift) travel sets, or more practical sentiments.

ONE searching look at the new golf oxfords at WALK-OVERS will win any woman over to the game. Adjectively speaking they are swelegant, knobby and neat. From a standpoint of comfort they are perfection, personified. In brown calfskin with a terribly good looking inset of pithon down the middle.

Here's a tip for friend husband . . he would look rather swank in the new air cooled models in two shades of brown deerskin, or in the oxford that looks like lattice-work in its fashioning. There's no excuse for a bad twosome when Walk-Over's are here.

ONE place that is always fascinating to "lookers" is the WIS-CONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO. - . . The electric ranges look so spick and span against the side wall and there is always something interesting under demonstration on one of the display tables. This is what I found last week in the way of modern science. It looks like an unusual table ornament, but it is, mechanically speaking, a table timer. It will automatically turn off the heat or run indefinitely according to which switch you use. You set the attractive dark green object on the table, connect the toaster with it, turn on the automatic switch on the timer, and go off gally to the kitchen and begin other things.

You can go away and know that your food will not burn because the timer ticks off every minute and finally shuts off the ie proper second, its a Hot Point model, and is equipped with small rubber feet for table snubbers. It certainly is gasping what electricity has done to the kitchen and the routine of a modern housekeeper.

TURN your housewifely attention to GLOUDEMANS-GAGE houseware department in the basement store. This is the week for big things in the way of dishes, silverware, pans and even mops. 🐧 The little kitchen stool I saw was the trickiest thing, all

done in linoleum colors, and the two little steps turn under the seat for compactness. Less than two dollars. Enamelware in all sorts of dishes for 95 cents . . . silverware in a classic pattern (and heavily plated, too) including salad forks, teaspoons, butter knives, berry spoons, all for 19 cents.

New Mirro angel food cake pans have a center tube that extends way to the top of the pan and has feet attached to the rim so that the cake can be turned up side down to cool without falling out. Doesn't that sound like a good idea? These household articles were carefully selected by Mr. Otto in the recent housefurnishing show in Chicago. It was awfully exciting to have him show me the numerous things that he is offering in his pet department. They range from grand bridge lamps to percolators and baby baths.

WITH the return of the sunshine and warm breezes there comes the time for all women to shake off the lethargy of winter, so saith ELLYN from the vantage ground of expert beauty knowledge. With a bit of sprucing, an art known to all feminine creatures, a lot can be accomplished. You can't know the exhilaration a shampoo or a facial can give you after a day's work until you sample Ellyn's. It makes a new woman out of you. For beauty, her marcels and curls speak for themselves in their charming appearance. Permanents may not make you feel very chipper right after you've had one, but what a blessing after you've got it to keep for many months.

THE Coppery glow of a coral love seat in DIDERRICH'S caused my downfall last week. This kidney shaped piece of beautiful velour was so entrancing that there was nothing to do but plan a whole room around it, so we planned in a cloud of blue green rugs, glazed chintz drapes with a floral design, merely hinting the coral touch and combining touches of blue and green, and yellow pottery lamps here and there. The love scat is simply elegant for two persons and quite comfortable for three. It's a beauty, with a tufted back and two separate pillows of down.

Now that May has come you'll find loads of entrancing things from shop marts where buyers have been conniving and poking for the past few weeks in order to bring them home in a spirit of conquest . . . it's especially comforting to know that there are bright new ideas all about town that will solve the problem of choosing a-somethingterribly-nice for Moth-

IF CANDY is the gift for Mother (and what mother doesn't enjoy sweets!) then GMEINER'S is the place to find it. Luscious delicacies of every description, each one home made, hand dipped and filled. Plain boxes begin in half pound sizes up to five pounds. Special Mother's Day boxes which Mr. Gmeiner fills with his confections are variously designed in leather, wood, baskets, cedar chests and stationery Something worth novelties. knowing is that GMEINER'S specialize in a mailing service. He packs his candy in a heavy paper box, each piece separately cupped, and gets it ready for mailing. Certainly relieves any worry about how the candy will

FOR the ambitious and artistic women-folk who still enjoy the

fun and economy of making their own clothes it is good to know that their fashion whims are considered. GEENEN'S keep up to the minute in their fabrics as much as they do in their dress department. Just the other day I saw adorable new wash ma-

terial called Khaki-Kool. It's a silk fabric in rough weave, joyfully printed. Parishan, very similar to shantung, printed and plain rajahs, silks, chiffons, all flaunt their summer gaiety in this department.

Prints seem to be invading every kind of material from sheer evening chiffons to celanese voiles and rayon crepes. There's some attractive white coating material here that looks very much like summer. It's 54 inches wide, basket weave, and lightweight wool. This store has its very own pattern service you know, Geenen's patterns are fifteen cents. If you watch the windows you'll find a spring sewing surprise that will be all ready in a few days.

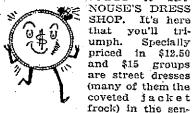
GIGOLO bags they are called in a very jaunty manner. These new purses at the IDEAL PHOTO AND GIFT SHOP. In patent leather brightly following the trend of black. gay colors, and snakeskin. They clasp at the top and open on a new Idea . . . a place to put everything. There is a coin purse. a ciragette container (or a safe place for the car keys if you'd rather) and the ordinary purse space for your hankle, check book or whatever else you need. As an aside it may be mentioned that greetings for mother's day have never been sweeter than the ones this shop offers.

IT MIGHT be well to remember that Mother hasn't gotten over the thrill of a new hat . . . you'll find many ideas in the selection of matron's bonnets in the VOGUE HAT SHOP. know, of course, that this shop has numerous other things such as filmy chiffon hankies, hosiery, scarfs and jewelry that is simply gorgeous. Going back to the hat situation, found one here in a combination of black straw and blue trim that called for a delightful mother with snow white hair as its wearer . . . every bit as smart as a trim panama sailor on a younger person. And don't overlook the \$1.75 department in this shop.

Let me set your footsteps aright in the beaten path that leads to. NOUSE'S DRESS SHOP. It's here that you'll tri-

Specially

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sible darker shades for daytime. Lost my heart to a very gay plaid ensembled with a short black jacket. Many dashing stripes here, checks, dots, printed suits . . . simple afternoon frocks . . . all marvelous as an antidote to an old wardrobe.

AT THE HOBBY HOUSE this week found the cutest purse among the many, many things. This particular one was a most inexpensive novelty sport bag in coarse material all bedecked with gay, two-legged creatures in raifia. An Italian leather purse here is outstanding for its tone blendings in the hand tooling. Delicate blues, yellows, browns and a bit of pink combine in an artistry of the highest sort. Even little coin purses are hand-tooled. While you're entranced with these, glance at the gorgeous Florentian picture frame or the cunning small photograph case if you want to see beauty in its leather glory.

WHY not this brilliant suggestion? Make May 10 a real holiday for Mother and the rest of the family too, while you're at it . . and take her out for dinner. The CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM is the place, not solely for their incomparable food, but mostly

this particular Sunday because your mother would love being there. The Candle Glow Tea Room is this charming old house on W. Lawrence-st. which Miss Winifred Russell and Mrs. Hazel Glaser have transformed into a place of beauty. What luck for the mother who has the thoughtful daughter or son to remember that she might not have to cook on this might her days.

YOU'LL find plenty of mental hazards in swank golf outfits in HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP, and you won't be satisfied

<sup>≋</sup>untii you have one. The remarkable thing is that many of the smartest knits are conveniently marked down for this week. My eve caught the detail of a deep blue three piece in this group with an option on one of the new pastel suits, fashioned in a lacy boucle weave. Powder blues, pinks, and yellows are rampant in a happy thought for summer.

REMEMBER the well-used sewing bag that Grandmother used to pull forth . . . the one with something or other about not putting off what can be done today embroidered on it? Well, the TREASURE BOX, has a grander way of expressing sock Carning or odd mending in a quilted cotton bag with an Egyptian patchwork appliqued on it in colors. The funny little man astride his black donkey looks for all the world like he's on his way to a jolly holiday and so much more cheerful than the well worn maxims. Mother would love something like this or perhaps a delightful box of Norris mints fashioned in fruit sweets . . . or an unusual portfolio of stationery.

GENIESSE'S, as you must know, go in for things new with a vim. Some of the smartest washables I've always envied are right here in this shop. There is a love of an embroidered rajah that is too perfect to pass up. Eggshell and brown seems to be a favorite combination for warm weather frocks. The brown is cleverly accentuated in revere pipings, button holes and belts with the lighter eggshell as the predominating shade. One thing about this shop is that you can find the very hat for your frock right here . . . you can match your hose right there, jewelry

and hanky accessories are there right at hand. IN A quick tour of the incomparable PETTIBONE'S found enough "just arrived's" on the ground floor alone to keep me chatting on and on. For instance, mesh hosiery has arrived. not only interested in the discovery itself but quite as much in the price of \$1 a pair.

kind that really wear) with a fancy top in all the new costume colors. While I was lingering over the mesh hose, I ran onto another discovery, that an outsize stocking of full fashioned silk can be gotten for \$1 now These have the desired four inch

Imagine this . . . pure

thread silk knit (the

Just across the aisle were the dollar blouses, the most astounding things for the price . . . well made representing the whole style range. Handkerchief lawns, batistes, rayons, in fagotings, ruffles, hemstitching, tailored effects. It's quite useless to name the colors because Pcttibonc's have them all.

COULDN'T think of any way nicer to please a mother than to brighten up her particular kitchen domain where she spends so many of her hours. Ingenious are the refrigerator dishes in yellow or green potteryat GALPINS HARDWARE STORE. They sit piled in threes with a cover for the top dish. Not only are they handy to put left-overs compactly out of sight, but they are baking dishes as well. Cream City ware, exclusive with GALPINS, you know, carries out a similar idea in cream and green enamel. The main difference is that the enamel ware has a separate cover for each dish and these can be used for cooking on top of the stove as well as baking.

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than jewelry? Would love an amethyst pendant in FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE for my mother . . . or perhaps one of the jade or coral necklaces so

beautifully fashioned. For an inexpensive remembrance you'll find wee purse flacons of Renaud perfume. The containers are reassuringly bright. Another idea would be a compact, preferably like the lovely enameled one, double size, that is in this shop of quality.

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YES, Barbara and I went to the wedding," Jean answered Harry in a low voice. "The knot wasn't tied with the same kind of a bow they make in the best circles, orange blossoms and lace and ail the rest, but it's the same kind of a knot just the same. I'm afraid our young friend here is decidedly

"Oh, yeah?" Mabelline drawled. "I can take care of myself, thank you. But let me tell you this. That man is a cad!"

"Did he help Sybil plot her robbery?" Jack asked.

"Not that poached egg. He's all yolk! He thinks she's been framed." Corrinne's voice, laughing a lit tle because she was so glad that Harry was with her again that nothing could make her sad, broke the silence that followed Mabel-

line's outburst. "And what has all of this to do with the trial and Sybil?"

"Nothing, I guess," Jack answered ruefully. "Except that it helped Mabelline find out about her paste stone a liftle sooner. Barbara was acting for friendship's sake and Clifford is playing the coward's part

"Anyone in there?" Sarah called. "Coming!" Jean pulled back the bars, while the group scattered. "I know now why Barbara wanted my dress," Sue told Corrinne, when they were standing near each other a minute later. "So she could pretend that it was I, not she, who had given Mabelline the ring if anything happened. Ten to one she would have wanted me to trade back again pretty soon."

"The dress had just been cleaned. I found the tape which cleaners stick in the shoulders. Something in the fluid must have made the goods rot. She didn't do that on purpose. Now

And Sarah was echoing the same theme. Her dark eyes saw everyone and everything at once, and her red dress was a bright flame that slipped from one pair of arms to another.

Corrinne and Harry took Mabelline to her home, made her comfertable, told her not to worry about anything, and started back to the

"Harry, even if things are queer and funny, it's fun to be...alive, isn't it?" Corrinne's voice was sweet and a little husky as she moved closer against the roughness of his thick coat.

"You're darned right,' he answered. "Last week...." "Harry, were you...miserable. too?" Corrinne asked, then without waiting for him to answer, went on. "Last week I wanted to die. Nothing

mattered any more. There weren't any stars in the sky at all ... because....you.....didn't ..... care. But tonight.. Just look at that glorious moon!" She leaned her head against his shoulder and he slowed the car a

the fragrance of her dusky hair. They didn't speak again until the car pulled up in front of Sarah's. "And now, what next?" Corrinne

second as he pressed his lips against

asked as she heard the music that spilled into the street.

NEXT: Ted talks to Sarah. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

Dear Miss Vane: I have been working and helping to support my parents for years. Now I want to get married and wish to save some of my salary for trousseau things, etc. My parents seem to feel I ought to pay for everything. I have four brothers, all working, one of them earns a very good salary—the others, modest salaries but sufficient. They give practically nothing to the house, and they get away with it. My father some philosophy and continues to has been out of work for seven months and I have bought nearly everything for the house, while the boys let me do it. My flance objects strongly to these conditions and I mother, or go away for a visit, leavwould like your advice.

KAY. Go right ahead buying your trousscau things, and using your money to help yourself for once. When the family discover that there isn't any more of your money to be lived on, It will occur to them that someone else's money is just as good.

Just why the daughter of the for personal reply, it will be easier house should be thus taken advanto answer. There are any number tage of, is difficult to understand, of good books on the subject on but you'll see a dozen households which you seek knowledge, and such where the wage-carning daughter is information as they contain would the goat, to every one home where the son and heir bears the full brunt of financial responsibility. Mothers vice handed out by a friend or and fathers very often believe that neighbor. White me again. it's a girl's duty to stick to her people and help through everything while of a son they demand only that he shall live at home as much as possible, and contribute only the barest pittance of their incoje.

If you, Kay, have gone on tamely submitting to this sort of treatment for years, your family have naturally got into the habit of demanding more and more of you. They have probably in delicious. long since ceased to appreciate what you've done for them. And your sudden change of attitude may shock them into realizing that you're a human being with as much right to the pursuit of happiness as your four brothers who are content to let you bear all the burden of responsibility.

So make up your mind to treat yourself right this time. You deling them. They will toast better serve some fun with your own mon- and more evenly for this advance ey and there are plenty of others to treatment. take up the job where you laid it

WORRIED: Perhaps this is a case where it wouldn't do any harm to give your husband a good scare. He and blend better with other ingreddoesn't sound thoroughly lost to you ients. yet. He's merely started running around with the wrong crowd, and he's too weak to resist their influone quart of any mixture which is ence. You, unfortunately have to suf- to be served cold or frozen. for the results of that influence, and it's breaking up your home life. (Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Lit hasn't occurred to him just Newspapers.)



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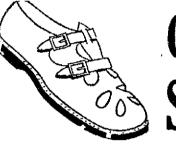
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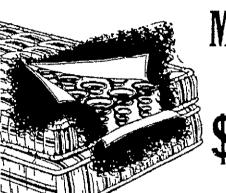
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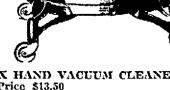
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# **NEW MUNICIPAL** COURT SYSTEM **SOUGHT IN BILL**

Twin City Attorneys to Attend Hearing on Measure at Madison

Menasha-A hearing on a bill proposing establishment of a municipal court system in Neenah and Menasha will be held in the capitol building at Madison Tuesday. Melvin F. Crowley, Menasha city attorney, and John O'Leary, Neenah city at torney, will represent the two municipalities, and other Menasha and Neenah lawyers are expected to at-

The matter has been contemplated by the twin city bar for more than a year, according to Attorney Crowley and official notice that the proposal has been made a bill was received recently. Although no official action has been taken, the common councils of both cities approve the prolect and are expected to support the movement to secure legislation creating the court, Crowley stated.

The bill proposes creation of a municipal court, with jurisdiction over both criminal and civil cases, which will convene alternately in Neenah and Menasha. A full time judge and clerk of court will be named if formation of the court is authorized.

Heretofore all municipal court cases arising in either Menasha or Neenah have been taken to the municipal court at Oshkosh, the only one in Winnebago co. Because of the inconvenience and expense result ing from that arrangement, the move to secure municipal court facilities in Menasha and Neenah was

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menusha-Miss Hazel Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn, 416 S. Weimar-st, Appleton, and Edward Frakes, son of Mrs. Boyd Frakes, 433 Third-st, Menasha, were married at the Frakes residence at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Charles Fritz officiating. Miss Hyacinth Fredericks of Appleton was the bride's attendant, and Herbert Terrian of Neenah was best man. A reception and dinner, attended by 42 guests, was held at the Frakes home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Frakes will live in Menasha.

Miss Marcella Omachinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Omachinski, 646 Fourth-st, and Edmund Collins, son of Mrs. Jennie Broad-st, were married at St. John's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, officiating.

The bride was attended by her cousin. Miss Mildred Omachinski and Edward Zelinski was the groom's attendant. Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Collins will live in Menasha

Miss Bertha Fossum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fossum of Neenah, and Glen L. Oliphant of Menasha; were married at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parlors of Jusof the Peace J. Kolasinski, who performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant. parents of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant will live in Menasha.

The meeting of the Third ward Wednesday evening at the home of and Neenah Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, has been postponed for two weeks, according to club authorities.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish hall will entertain at a public card party in St. Patrick's school hall Monday evening. The society also will conduct a rummage sale at

Germania Benevolent society will tion for 45 years. meet in Menasha auditorium Monday He is survived by his widow; three evening. Routine business will be sons, Benjamin of Rothchild, Joseph COUNCIL TO DISCUSS

rooms Monday evening. A business meeting is planned.

The Avanti club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bertil Finch Monday evening. Cards will provide entertainment and lunch will be

Elks' club rooms were evening. Lunch was served.

#### GEAR SOFTBALLERS RALLY, WIN 7 TO 6

Menasha - A ninth inning rally gave the Gear Dairy softball team a 7 to 6 win over the Kimberly ag- on Harrison-st. Mr. Piepenberg was gregation in the opening game of born Sept. 2, 1859. He was mar-

on the short end of a 6 to 5 count in Mrs. Alfred Annunson of Milwau- ordered the defendant to pay the the ninth inning when a triple by kec, Mrs. Charles Truchel and Mrs. wife \$100 in installments, as a final Calder, a double by Morgan, and a Ray Christian of Oshkosh, Mrs. Mal division of property, and also ordered single by Kluba gave the dairymen Fernanberg, San Francisco, Calif., payment of attorney's fees. their one run advantage. Although the Menasha nine made four errors. Kimberly garnered only seven hits children. The funeral will be at 1:30 alimony and no division of property, on Muelke's pitching while the Gears Wednesday afternoon at the home, and the judge ordered an adjournfound Courhane's offering's for 12 the service to be private, and at 2 ment to permit him to investigate bingles. Scott worked behind the c'clock at Trinity Lutheran church. plate for Kimberly with Wege catch-The services will be in charge of ing for Menasha.

The Gear squad will continue loop be at Oak Hill cemetery. play in a game with the Oshkosh nine at Oshkosh Sunday.

#### COUNCIL COMMITTEES

## MEET MONDAY EVENING

Menasha-A meeting of aldermanic committees will be held in the city offices Monday evening, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel. Routine business will be transacted and matters to be covered in Tuesday's meeting of the common council will 23 years. He is survived by one bo discussed.

FREE TICKETS TO SEE THE WHALE, See Page 17,

#### BOY SCOUT TROOP AT **BEAR LAKE COTTAGE**

Menasha - The Wolf Patrol of Troop 9, the Woodenware unit of Menasha boy scouts, was entertained at the cottage of C. K. Wood on Bear Lake, over the weekend. The trip was awarded by the Woodenware Corporation to the patrol which won the interpatrol contest in scout work conducted during the past few months.

The Wolf patrol consists of LeRoy Lackey, Paul Stommel, Alvin, Hoffman, Michael Muntner, John Cheslock, Richard O'Brien, and Joseph Gammey, and was accompanied on the weekend trip by Herbert Sabrow. ski, Wesley Olson, and Lyeli Eckrich, troop committee men.

#### MENASHA EAGLES LOSE TO APPLETON SQUAD

Menasira - 'The Menasha Eagles' paseball team was defeated by the Appleton Merchants, 10 to 2, in the opening game of Little Fox league competition at the Interlake diamond at Appleton Sunday after

Although the Menasha nine knotted the count at two all in the second frame, they were unable to score during the remaining seven innings, while the Appleton aggregation garnered 13 hits and 10 runs of the pitching of Skinner and Cully, and took advantage of a number of Menasha errors to pile up an eight run advantage. The Appleton battery was Kranzusch and DeYoung. while Skinner and Cully worked on the mound for Menasha with Asmus behind the plate.

The Eagles will meet the Little Chute squad at the Menasha ball park next Sunday.

#### MENASHA PAIR SECOND IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Menasha-Scoring a 1,231 count in doubles competition, Michael Malouf started by twin city lawyers, and a and W. Plerce are in second place proposal presented at Madison for in Steele's Straightway bowling consideration by the state legisla- tournament at Milwaukee. Malout for 10 feet 5 inches, won second, and and Pierce are members of the Anderson Care squad which participated in the Milwaukee Arcade and the Steels Straightway tournaments at Milwaukee over the weekend.

G. Pierce and J. Kryslak moved into third place in doubles play in the Straightway tourney with a 1,-226 count, and Malouf and W. Pierce toppled 1,214 pins in Arcade doubles play. In single competition at the Arcade, C. Pierce scored a 647 series. W. Pierce a 636 count, and G. Pierce

#### PLAYERS ADVANCE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Menasha-Ronald Rogers earned the right to participate in the finals of the Menasha high school intra-mural tennis tournament by a win over Earl Tews, 6-3, 6-3, in the first semi-final contest on the city

park courts Saturday. Three quarter final contests also vere staged over the weekend. Beck defeated Chandler, 6-3, G-0; Rogers defeated Smith, 6-1, 6-2; and Tows defeated Lenz 4-6, 6-3, and 6-4. A match between Adams and Massey remains in quarter finals competition, and play in the semi-finals will be continue Monday and Tues-

# NEENAH AND MENASHA

Menasha — The Menasha Kiwanis club will meet with the Neenah organization in a joint celebration of "All Kiwanis Night" at the Valley Inn, Neenah, Monday. Kiwanis Ladies will attend, and following the dinner, both clubs will attend the room, as guests of Tenth district Ro-Royal Neighbor club, scheduled for tarians, in conference at Menasha

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOHN ZENEFSKI Menasha -John Zenefski, 73, 739 night.

Racine-st, died about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following an illness of two years. He was born in Gerthe school hall at 9 o'clock Wednes- many, but had been a resident of this ple residing above the market that city for 50 years, and an employe of the Menasha Woodenware Corpora-

and John of Menasha; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Gullickson, Mrs. Women's Benefit association will Walter Kazmarek, and Mrs. Floyd meet in Knights of Columbus lodge Fenski, all of Menasha; two sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Omnachinski, and Mrs. Martin Schultz of Menasha; one brother, Frank Zenefski of Menasha; and 22 grandchildren. He was a member of Holy Name society and St. Peter Society of St. John's

church. Funeral services will be held at open to St. John's Catholic church at 9 members and their friends Saturday o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk officiating. Interment will be in St. John's ceme-

#### HERMAN PIEPENBERG

Neenah-Herman Plepenberg, 72, a resident of Necnah for 48 years, died Sunday afternoon at his home Fox River Valley softball league ried 45 years ago to Miss Augusta Saturday to Mrs. Lee Billington from Bartz of Neenah who, with six Robert Billington in county court. In and Mrs. Paul Oberweiser of Neenah, survive. There also are eight grand- a week ago, Mrs. Billington asked no

> the Rev. A. Froehlke. Burial will ARDIN MOSER

Neenah-Ardin Moser, 14, son of

Sunday afternoon at his home at Larsen. Besides the parents, there are surviving four brothers.

GEORGE DETARDILL Menasha - George Detardill, 45, died Saturday morning at a Waupun hospital. He was born in Marinette, but was a resident of Menasha for brother, A. Rowe of New London: two sisters, Mrs. Dora Syewart of Chicago, and Mrs. George La Beau

of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at noon, the Rev. John Best officiating.

#### Flapper Fanny Says



Some girls gaze at mirrors be cause they are vain; others, in vain

#### HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM PLACES SECOND

Neenali-Neenah high school track eam won/second place Saturday atternoon in the fifth annual north western Wisconsin Interscholastic conference track meet at DePere Neenah scored 23 points. The mee was won by West DePere, which Pere, 8; Kaukauna, 7; Oconto Falls. 6; Sturgeon Bay 3; and Algoma. 3. Weinke was the only man from on a leap of 18 feet and 1 inch. Edward Neubauer, clearing the pole broke the Neenah high school record of 10 feet 4 inches made in 1922 by Fisher. Joseph Hough won a third in high hurdles with 19.6, also breaking a former local record made In 1927 by Gordon Brown. Lyle Stanton was second in the mile run his time being 5 minutes and 3-10 seconds. This also broke the local record made last year by Elmer Quayle, by one second.

#### TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS OSHKOSH SQUAD, 8-4

Neenah-The high school tennis cam-defeated Oshkosh 8 and 4, Saturday morning at Doty Tennis club courts. In the singles. Neenah players won five matches to Oshkosh's three, and in the doubles Neenah won three to Oshkosh's one.

In the singles events Metternick lost to Anger 5-7 and I-5: Robert Larson defeated Meyer, 1-6, 6-4 and 7-5; Barnes lost to Pipkorn, 1-6, 6-4 and 3-6; E. Neubauer won from Lange, 7-5 and 6-4; C. Hanson lost to Loker, 6-4, 3-6 and 2-6; Dietz won from Muraski, 6-3, 6-4; Bell won from Matson, 6-2, 6-1 and W. Boerson won from Koplitz, 6-2 and 6-2.

In the doubles Metternick-Barnes lost to Anger-Pinkorn. 4-6 and 2-6; Bell-Neubauer won from Lange-Meyer, 6-2, 8-10 and 7-5; Hanson-Larson won from Buraski-Loker, 6-KIWANIANS TO MEET 4 and 6-1, and Dietz-Boerson won from Matson-Richardson, 6-4 and 6-

#### DRUNK SENTENCED TO WINNEBAGO-CO JAIL Neenah-Edward Growski, arrest-

ed Sunday night on a drunkenness Governor's ball at the Cinderella ball charge, was sentenced Monday morn ing to 10 days in Winnebago co jail when he pleaded guilty in Justice George Harness' court.

Bert Bailey paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday morning after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested Saturday

Police were summoned to the rear of the Lewis meat market Saturday ight when it was thought by peothere were prowlers about the premises. An investigation revealed nothing.

# GARBAGE COLLECTION the twin cities.

Neenah-The city council will mee Wednesday evening at the city hall. Besides routine business, it is prob able the garbage project will be discussed. The board of health, at its last meeting, discussed plans for a board's recommendation will be presented to the council, which is secollection. A report from the water works department will be forthcoming, following the completion and tests of the new 600,000 gallon tank at the waterworks station.

# MRS. LEE BILLINGTON

Necnah- A divorce was granted The Menasha team was trailing daughters, Mrs. Milo Buckstaff and granting the decree Judge McDonald

Testimony in the action was taken further.

The Elllingtons were married Aug. 2, 1930, and have no children. The decree was granted on complaint which alleged cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support.

#### Mr. and Mrs. August Moser, died DRY WEATHER DELAYS

PLANTING IN PARKS Menasha-Although park planting has been partially delayed by dry weather, all playground equipment has been installed and is available for use, according to Vernon Gruper, park superintendent. Equipment has been erected in the city park. and in Second, Fourth, and Fifth ward playgrounds.

Milwaukce-st at 2:30 Monday after-TONITE'S POST-CRESCENT, the Lacommrich funeral home at 612 Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, on on safety work.

#### K-C BOWLERS DEFEAT TEAM FROM CHICAGO

Neensh - The Kimberly-Clark bowling team defeated the Chicago Kimberly-Clark bowling team in a match rolled Saturday night at Nee-nah alleys, 2,929 to 2,539, winning all

Verwey, with a total of 575, was high man for the local five, while Al-vin Kinkel of the Chicago team rolled a total of 630. Summary:

Neenah Gaertner ..... 182 160 104 547 Clancy ..... 182 211 181 574 Zingler ..... 144 224 170 538 Verwey ..... 236 201 239 Pierce ...... 192 184 218 594 Totals ..... 936 989 1013 2929 Chicago Alberts ...... 161 182 168 511 Bartels ..... 164 124 153 441 Whalen ..... .. 134 159 163 461 Mangin ..... 146 150 200 496

The Eagle bowling teams, rolling Saturday in the state Eagle tourna ment at Kenosha, failed to score within the prize list. Team No. 1. captained by George Seltz, rolled the only high total, 2,675. Doubles and singles were far below the average rolled by the men when at home. Henry Lewis rolled a 538 in the sin-

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah- Licenses to marry have een granted to George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Mildred Christen tallied 40 points. Shawano had 22 sen of Neenah and Clarence V. Kuespoints; New London, 21; East De fer of Menasha; John L. Allen route 4, Fond du Lac, and Irene C. Bandow, route 4, Neenah; and Edthe local squad to secure a first ward Frakes of Menasha, and Hazel place. That was in the board jump Horn of Appleton. The latter couple was married Saturday afternoon at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Boyd Frakes.

A group of 12 Appleton women surprised Mrs. John Tempelas Sunday afternoon at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave. Supper was served at 5 o'clock.

Zata Tau Alpha sorority of Lawrence college held a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Valley Inn. There were 25 couples present.

Mrs. Jacob Ranz, Mrs. Otto Wege, and Mrs. Stephen Heup recently entertained at a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wagner, Appleton, at Eagle hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were married three weeks ago.

Activities for the week at the Y. W. C. A. opened at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with a meeting of Neenah Eighth Grade Girl Reserves. Later in the afternoon the Good Time groups was to hold a steak fry; A. V. club and the Y. W. C. A fracture of his skull. board will meet.

Freshman Girl Reserve club will 11 APPLICATIONS FOR meet Wednesday. The only other activity for the day is roller skating in the evening. Menasha Junior High Reserve club meets Thursday aftercludes roller skating and nurses' tap dancing class. Friday afternoon will see Seventh grade Girl Reserves urday morning the Neenah high school Reserve group will conduct a rummage sale, and on Sunday, as usual, the club rooms will be open from 3 to 5 o'clock in the after-

#### **CLUB WILL OBSERVE ALL-KIWANIS NIGHT**

be observed Monday evening by the local club with a dinner for members and their ladies at the Valley Inn. The meeting will be conducted simultaneously with every lodge in the country in connection with the international convention at Miami,

#### THREE SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Necnah-Mrs. Helen Boushley of Alma, Leslie and Irene Boushley of general collection system. The Neenah, were taken to Theda Clark hospital with injuries received at 9 o'clock Sunday night when the car curing data from other municipal- in which they were riding struck a ities concerning general garbage telephone pole and overturned on a 600,000 gallon tank at the watercurve on highway 150 west of Oak Hill cemetery. Leslie Boushley, driver of the car, claimed he was blinded by lights of a car approching. The injuries consisted of cuts. The patients left the hospital Mon-

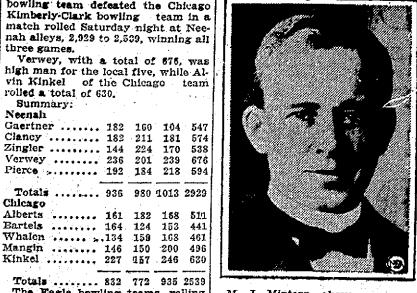
### IS GRANTED DIVORCE SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEET THIS EVENING Denver ...... 48

Neenali-A meeting of softball team managers has been called by Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor, for Monday evening at the city hall. The summer schedule will be drawn up. Three leagues again will be organized, and an industrial league for evening playing may be formed. Rules and regulations governing the leagues will be read and the summer's sport discussed.

#### KOLLATH TO DELIVER MOTHER'S DAY SERMON

Neenah-The annual Mother's Day sermon to the Eagles and Auxiliary will be given next Sunday morning by the Rev. E. C. Kollath at Immanuel Lutheran church. A special program of music will be sung by the choir. Both the Aerie and Auxiliary will meet at the hall on E. Wisconsin-ave, and march in a body to the church. The aerie will meet Thursday evening to elect officers for the year,

VISIT CITY SCHOOLS Neenah-Kiwanis and American Legion members visited the schools Monday morning as the closing feature of the Safety Week program. In each school, short talks were siv-



M. J. Mintern, above, youngest postle of the church of Zion, Ill. ias been selected by Overseer Wilbur Gienn Voliva as his successor, with the date of the succession undetermined. Voliva, exponent of the theory that the world is flat, believes he will die in the year 1976 at the age of 106, and is preparing to place his possessions in order now, he de-

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman, Miss Mildred and Gordon Erdmann, spent the weekend with Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. R. E. Sanders has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she accompanied her brother to the Mayo clinic for a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Radley o. Milwaukee spent the weekend at the

home of Mrs. E. Radley. Mr. and Mrs. George Volkman and Mrs. E. Radley spent Sunday with relatives at Waupaca. Walter Roemer of Milwaukee,

spent Sunday with relatives here. James Roemer has returned from week's visit with Milwaukee rela-

Mrs. Frank Whippick submitted to a major operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Irene Lawrence, route 2, Oshkosh, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Edward Weisgerber, Menasha, i at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Henry Frebel of Little Chute

Is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Joseph Bednarowski, Menasha, submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Giebert Liebhauser of Menasha, who was injured Friday night when he was struck by an automobile dur-Twin city club will meet at 2:30 ing the school band parade, is im-Tuesday, while in the evening the proving. He suffered a compound

Neenali-Eleven disappointed high school boys are wondering why their applications for admission to the annual C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., have been turned down. at its weekly meeting. In the eve- The applications were executed in ning Menasha High Girls Reserves all good faith by the committee in duction than any of the large nawill hold installation of officers, followed by a party. Roller skating also will be indulged in. On Satmitted until they were confronted by more than all others. We have, howsome who had received letters stat- ever, a vast indirect interest in ing that their enrollments were too greater assurance of pcace, order late for admittance.

Neenah had 15 of the 29 Winnebago-co district quota, the largest it power of business men of the world has ever enlisted. They were Michael to insist that this problem shall be Donovan, Roderic Rusch, Harold met with sincerity, courage, and ed by law.

Koerwitz, Everett Thomsen, George constructive action. It is within the Stacker, Clyde Anderson, Marvin Sawyer, Donald Smith, Harry Miller, Neenah - All Kiwanis Night will Herbert Schmidt, Gerald Owens, Tennis Kresse, Nathan Wauda, Marvin Sorenson and Charles Patterson.

#### JONES WINS BROAD JUMP IN TRACK MEET

Neenah-Harold Jones, Neenah, by Fla. Following the dinner an ad- winning first place in the broad journment will be taken to Cinderel- jump with a leap of 21 feet, 9 inches, la ball room near Appleton where Ki- and second place in the 100-yard wanis will join with the Rotary club dash, helped Wisconsin University in the latter's governor's ball, one to total 1121 points and win the of the social features of the Rotary third annual Wisconsin intercolconference which is being held in legiate meet Saturday afternoon at Madison. Marquette was second with 48 points; Carroll, third, with 9 points; Ripon, fourth, with 45 points, and Lawrence, fifth with 2 points.

#### REPRIMAND BOYS FOR

CLIMBING HIGH TOWER

Neenah-Several small boys were reprimanded Sunday 'when they were discovered on top of the new works station. One of the boys ventured on his hands and knees to the peak of the tank, which is almost 100 feet above the ground.

#### THE WEATHER MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago ...... 48 Duluth ..... 50 Galveston ..... 68 Milwaukce ..... 44 St. Paul ..... 52 Seattle ..... 48 Washington ..... 50 Wisconsin Weather

Increasing cloudiness; slightly warmer in east; showers and cooler in northwest portion tonight; Tuesday showers; much cooler in extreme southeast. General Weather

Rain has fallen over scattered areas of the west and northwest, due to low pressure which extends from central Canada downward over the plains states and over the entire southwest this morning. A fall of 1.08 inches was reported from Sheridan, Wyo., but in other sections only light showers fell. Warmer weather prevails over the north central states this morning but it is and liver to act normally. They nevturning considerably colder over the northwest, with the temperature below freezing over that region this morning. A southwest storm warn-

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from Houghton westward.

# ARMAMENTS, IS

Prsident Urges World Leaders to Back Proposal for Stability

These vast forces, greatly exceeding those of pre-ward period, still are to be demobilized, even though 12 years han these.

not only a burden upon the economic recuperation of the world, but, of even more consequence, the con-Danger of "Waste"

our respective peoples, yet we must recognize that reduction of this gisantic waste of competition in milimate of an importance transcendent over all other forms of such econom-

be builded upon fear-it must be builded upon good will. The whole distory of the world is fill I with chapters of the failure to secure peace through either competitive arms or intimidation. "I am not unaware of the difficul

tles of this question. No one would great a task as reasonable limitation and reduction of arms can be accomplished over night.

reduce the burden of taxes and to essignatory to them. "Within the short time the princi-

pal nations of the world will meet

"The United States has a less direduced and entered in and the increased economic prosperity of other nations. It is within the power of statesmen to give to the world a great assurance for the future and a great moral victory for humanity,

ence. I have confidence that it will be fruitful of progress."

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reduction in armaments "lowest possible limit."

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows.

"The cast half (E½) of the south east quarter (½) and all that part of the east one-third of the northeast quarter (¾) lying south of the highway leading from New London to Shiocton, all in section number three (3) township number twenty-two (22) north of range number fifteen (15) east, Outagamie county. which the world has been obliged to make have appeared to be more JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
May 4-11-18-25, June 1-8.

new American Tariff act were too STATE OF WISCONSIN, high, but pointed out the tariff commission was open to any petitions by

1930 declined 27 per cent from the previous year in value and imports fell off 30 per cent, the extent of the downward movement was "less ominous" when declines in price levels are considered.

Commerce department estimates, he said, placed the export quantity

Ing matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Martin J. McDonald as the executor of the will of Margaret McDonald late of the City of Appleton in said county, decased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the estate of said deceased to such 1930 declined 27 per cent from the

the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 25, 1931.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

Attorneys for Said Estate.

April 27, May 4-11.

NOTICE OF TOPROLOGIES 3445

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#### NEW YORK TARGET AS MAYOR CERMAK

SEES CHICAGO PLAY Chicago-(4)-New York was

strike of the students of Magnolia high school here, started last week on the spot" last night. as a protest to an action of the Wolle Mayor Anton J. Cermak sat in the audience of a downnew school board in failing to retown theatre to see if anything appoint certain members of the was shown to reflect unfavorably faculty and the athletic director, reon Chicago, Edgar Wallace's ceived fresh support today. gangland play "On the Spot" was presented for the first time here, with the actors calling Chicago "New York" and Cicero, a Chi-

A meeting of the alumni association of the school yesterday re-solved to bolster the stand of the students and to take the matter to the state board of education for set-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

WIN SUPPORT IN STRIKE

New Martinsville, W. Va.-(4)\_A

No. 24. An amendment to the or-dinance governing the operation of public dance halls and like places AMENDMENT TO THE ORDINANCE GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF PUBLIC DANCE HALLS, PAVILIONS, ROADHOUSES, AMUSEMENT PARKS, OR LIKE PLACE OF AMUSEMENT WITHIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

MENT WITHIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Section 6 of said dance ordinance is hereby amended by striking ou in the 3rd paragraph thereof and in the third line of said paragraph, the word "half" so that said paragraph of Section 6 of the county dance ordinance shall read:
"No person, firm or corporation licensed to conduct a dance hall, pavilion, roadhouse or amusement, park, or other place of amusement, shall remain open later than one hour after midnight or open earlier than 6 a. m., and that there shall be no dancing or other business conducted within said dance hall, pavilion, roadhouse, or amusement park between the hours of 1 a. m. and 6 a. m., unless special permission be granted by the sheriff or the Dance Committee of Outagamie county, for which permission written application shall be made."

Dated this 19th day of February, 131.

Jos. Sandhofer, Jas. Kennedy.

Same was laid over until the fol-lowing day. Hoffman and Mrs. Lenzen were No. 24. An amendment to the Or also held in county jail. without And 24. An amendment to the Ordinance governing the operation of public dance halls read. Superv. Jansen moved same be laid over until tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed. charge as material witnesses. District Attorney Morris Barnett said he was prepared to issue a warrant ceedings. McCauley was first mate

34 voted aye, 7 nay, amendment adopted

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamle—ss.
I, John E. Hantschel, county clerk

No. 69. An amendment to the Dance ordinance read. (Payment of \$5.00 for each dance to the county clerk and the clerk to pay the

COUNTY
William Kling, plintiff, vs. Albert
Prelipp, a single man, defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of and pursuant to a
judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action
and entered in the office of the
clerk of the Municipal court in and
for said county, on the 2nd day of dance inspector.

AN AMENDMENT TO THE ORDINANCE GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF PUBLIC DANCE HALLS, PAVILIONS, AMUSEMENT PARKS OR LIKE PLACES

dered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D., 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John Lappen, Sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of June, A. D., 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged to continue dent of the dance supervisors, to be held by said county darks of the said enterty in trust for the said county of the said county the real estate and mortgaged. supervisors, to be held by said county clerk in trust for the said dance hall supervisors and turned over to them when they make their

Dated this 24th day of April, 1931.

Jos. Sandhofer, Jas, Kennedy,

John Knapstein.

John Knapstein.

Superv. Nichols moved to adopt.
Roll call.

Members voting aye—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken, Burdick, J. Dledrick, Esler. Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy. Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Fowers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, M. Ryam, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Slevert, Smith, Theissenhusen, Van Dyke, Wickesberg, Mach.

Members absent: T. H. Ryan, 40 voted aye, 1 absent, amendment adopted.

State of Wisconsin, County of Outforeign shippers for reductions and President Hoover had "proclaimed promptly" several cuts already recommended by the commission.

Fahey reviewed the last 30 years of American-European trade. He said while American exports to Europe in while American exports to Europe in the county of the count

> No. 44. (Amendment to Zoning ordinance.)
> WHEREAS, the County Board of Outagamic County is about to adopt an ordinance amending the County Zoning ordinance dated December 9, 1929, and
> WHEREAS, there are lands withat the Town of Grand Chute which are affected by such ordinance, and

the town board of Grand Chute for approval:

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the town board of said. Town of Grand Chute that said ordinance be approved and accepted by the Town of Grand Chute.

Acted on the 10th day of March, 1931, and adopted by the unanimous vote of the town board.

A. W. Laabs, M. Glasnap, E. O'Connor, supervisors of the Town of Grand Chute.

Same was laid over until the followed.

lowing day. April 24, 1931.

ed by the Outagamie county board of supervisors at their April, 1931, JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk.

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# HELP CUT LAND He'll Boss Zion HOOVER'S PLEA

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have passed since the armistice was signed, because of fear and of inability of nations to cooperate in mutual reductions. Yet we are signatories to the Kellogg-Briand pact, by which we have renounced war as an instrument of national policy and HOPE FOR RECOVERY agreed to settle all controversies by pacific means. Surely with this understanding, the self-defense of nations could be assured with proportionately far less military forces "This vast armament continues

stant threats and fears which arise from it are a serious contribution to all forms of instability, whether social, political, or economic "Endeavor as we must in support chance to recover.

of every proposal of international economic cooperation that is just to tary establishments is in the ulti-"International confidence cannot

in the event of habes corpus proon the Grand Trunk line carferry Madison, and is the son of a well suggest that either national defense known ship master on the Great should be abandoned nor that so

"We have made considerable progress in the limitation and reduction of naval arms. We have laid the foundations for still further progress in the future. These agreements have contributed greatly to tablish confidence and good will among the nations, who have been

to discuss the broad questions of reduction in land armament. The very calling of this conference is in itself not only proof of need but is an emphatic evidence of progress in the world demand for relief and for peace. Of all proposals none which compares in necessity or importance with the successful result of that conference.

ed by law.

Now, therefore, I, John Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of June, A. D., 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged "I wish you a successful confer-

Like President Hoover, John H. Fahey, Boston publisher, urged a to the "If the recent readjustments

violent than in corresponding periods in the past," he said, "the explanation may in part lie in the fact that th: World war was the most destructive and devastating which ever cursed the human race and its evil effects naturally were more farreaching." He said some of the rates in the

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Attorneys for Plaintiff. April 13-20-27, May 4-11-18.

cago suburb, "Brooklyn." All the customers knew that Edgar Wallace wrote the play after a short visit here, but the actors apparently were very care ful, as the mayor had threatened to ban the performance if it re-

flected the wrong way on Chica-The mayor declined to comment when asked if he would take any

complications set in within a day or

two, they said, Millies has an even

"I couldn't have done such

decline at 19 per cent; and import

the delegates the world must look

to business group rather than to

governments for a solution of the

So far, he added, the nations of the

world have attempted to improve

conditions only with a "frantic rush

Crude weighing machines based on

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

two (32) north of relige number in-teen (15) east, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale cash.

Dated this 4th day of May, A. D.,

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-

TATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR CUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN

Fredericke Schroeder, plaintiff, vs. Emma Schroeder, Roland Schroeder, and Clement Schroeder, heirs of William Schroeder, defend-

heirs of wintam schroeger, derenu-ants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the office of the clerk of circuit court, Outagamie county, on the eleventh day of Ap-ril. 1930, for \$3388.97 damages and \$181.25 costs. I, the undersigned

\$181.25 costs. I, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, will on

the twenty-ninth day of May, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m., at the west front door of the court house in the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, sell to the highest and best bidder all of

the mignest and best bidder all of lot five, and the south half of lot four of block one, in the village of Black Creek. Outagamie county, Wisconsin, for the purpose of satisfying said judegment.

Sheriff of Outagamie County.

WINTER & WINTER.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

for legislative panaceas" under a

policy of "devil take the kindmost."

Ambassador Davila of Chile, told

quantity decrease at 15 per cent.

out charge.

## action against the production.

OF WOUNDED AUTOIST Kenosha-(4)-Whiple Arthus E. Millies, 44, president of the building specialties company, Milwaukee, ingered near death in a local hospital from a bullet wound in the abdomen, Donald McCauley, 37, whom authorities name as his assailant, continued in custody with-Doctors attending Millies said his condition was unchanged. Unless

thing," McCauley insisted although authorities said they had statements from John Hoffman, and Mrs. Katherine Lenzen, 28, that the accused sailor shot Millies after a minor ausiff, O. J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney.

Same was laid over until the fol-

No. 24. An amendment to the o dinance governing the operation of public dance halls read. Superv. Bergsbaken moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye—Baumgartner. Beck, Bergsbaken, J. Diedrick,
Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier,
Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy,
Kmapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lintner,
Mayer, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen,
Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, Sandhofer, Sawail,
Schroeder, Schultz, Smith, Thiessenhusen, Van Dyke, Mack.
Members voting nay—Burdick,
Lathrop, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sherman, Sievert, Wickesberg.
34 voted aye, 7 nay, amendment

I, John E. Hantschel, county clerk in and for Outagamie county do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of an amendment to the Dance ordinance adopted by the Outagamie Board of Supervisors April 24, 1931.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,

May 4 the balance were used in Egypt at least 5000 years before the Christian

County Clerk.

and,
WHEREAS, it is proposed by
such ordinance to place lot 32,
block 24, lot 31 in block 25, lot 1
in block 26 and lot 4 in block 28, in Book 25 and lot 4 in block 28, in Bell Heights Addition to the Town of Grand Chute, in the local business district, and such ordinance having been submitted to the town board of Grand Chute for

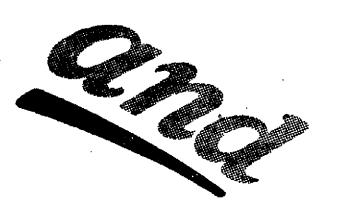
Same was laid over until the fol-

No. 44. Resolution of the town board of Grand Chute read. (Amendment to Zoning ordinance. Superv. Laabs moved the ordinance be adopt ed and published. Motion prevailed. State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, John E. Hantschel, county clerk in and for Outagamie county do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the amendment to the Zoning ordinance adopted by the Outagamie county board of supervisors at the later in the county to the control of supervisors at the county board of supervisors at the county boar



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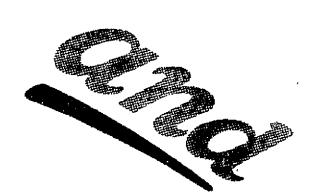
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# High School And College Fail To Impress At Track Tournaments

# ORANGE THIRD AT MANITOWOC RELAY CARNIVAL

Viking Gets Two Points in Mile Relay at State College, U. W. Meet

HAT old, old story about the Manitowoc relays was repeated again Saturday afternoon over at the lake shore city when the Shipbuilders again walked off. with three of the relays and enough point in the special events to give them 65% points and first honors. Oshkosh high with Seibold setting new records in the weight events took second place with 41 points and Appleton high came in third with

Coach Joseph Shields last week called his cards as to the points Appleton would pick up but he failed to call the events. His hopes of taking the 100 yard dash went wrong when Cavert turned up with a pulled tendon, or something, in his hip and Oshkosh stepped out to take first place and set a new record in the medley relay. Coach Shields had to become content with second place in the event but had the satisfaction of making the Sawdust city team set a new record. The Appleton tea min the event was Frank, Peotter, Hecker and Babino. Just how much work needs to be

done by Orange track stars is indicated by the fact the boys took Cleveland ............ 11 5 .688 only second and third places in the individual events. Connie Frank copped a third place in the 100 yard yard dash which was pleasing. Mortell took second in the high hurdles but the Orange failed to talk in the high jump. Connie Frank registered second in the broad jump and Jim Neller had to be content with second place in the pole vault. Thursday afternoon the Orange will meet Oshkosh and Manitowoc in

a, triàngular meet at George A. Whiting athletic field. Results of the meet follow: RELAYS

Half mile relay: 1-Manitowoc (Peterson, Rohrer, Carberry, Egan;) 2—Oshkosh; 3—Appleton. Time—

One mile relay: 1-Manitowoo. (Rohrer, Surfus, Carberry, Peterson;) 2-West Green Bay; 3-East Green Ray. Time—3:57½. Two mile relay: 1—Manitowood

(Trestak, Sitkowitz, Underberg, Larson; 2-Oshkosh; 3-West Green Bay; 4-East Green Bay. Time-Medley relay: 1-Oshkosh (Jung-

bauer, Reed, Hrnak, Wiener; 2—Appleton; 3—Manitowoc; 4—West Green Bay. Time—S:28. (Breaks old carnival record of 8.32 4-5 held by SPECIAL EVENTS

100 yard dash: 1-Jacobs (East Green Bay;) 2—Peterson (Manitowoc;) 3—Frank (Appleton;) 4—Van Castner (West Green Bay.) Time-

:10.4. (Ties record.) 120 yard high hurdles: 1-Egan (Manitowoc;) 2-Mortell (Appleton;) 3—Polglaise (Marinette.)

Running high jump: 1 - Egan (Manitowoc;) 2-McDonald (Oshkosh;) 3—Underberg (Manitowoc) and Malchow (Oshkosh) tied. Height -5 feet 9 inches. (Breaks relay record of 5 feet 7 inches held by Egan.) Running broad jump: 1-Egan (Manitowoc;) 2-Frank Appleton;) 3

-Borgwardt (Marinette:) 4-Larson (Manitowoc.) Distance-19 feet 111 Shotput: 1-Seibold (Oshkosh: -Borgwardt (Marinette;) 3-Peterson (Manitowoc;) 4-Langenkamp (Manitowoc.) Distance-16 feet 41 inches. (Breaks relay record of 46

feet 3 inch held by Johnston of Ap-Pole vault: 1-Nichols (Marinette;) 2-Neller (Appleton;) 3-A. Egner (Oshkosh;) 4-T. Michael . (Manitowoc.) Height-10 feet 6 inches. Discus: 1-Seibold (Oshkosh;) 2 Michael, (Manitowoc;) 3-(Manitowoc:) 4-Nichol (Marinette.) Distance -124 feet 8 inches. (Breaks old rec-

ord of 120 feet 8 inches held by Her-

ber of Green Bay.)

VIKES AT MADISON .Taking second place in the mile relay, Lawrence college track men entered in the meet at Madison which featured the University of Wisconsin, Marquette, and the Big Four colleges, picked up two points for their efforts.

Wisconsin again copped honors with 1122 points, Marquette was second with 48, Carroll had 9, Ripon 41 and Lawrence 2. The showing of the Vikes was hardly a disappointment for Coach Arthur C. Denney does not expect his squad will show much this season. The Viking relay team which finished fourth in its pet event was Fischl, Marston, Ansorge and Roemer.

Although the showing of teams at the Madison meet gives little indication of the strength of Big Four aggregations, past experience has shown that the Big Four team with the most points usually cops the Big Four track title. For three years it was Lawrence and this year Carroll appears to have been picked for the honor.

#### **DARBOY NINE TRIMS** GREENLEAF TEAM, 6-3

The Darboy baseball aggregation showed superior strength in its tussle with Greenleaf Sunday and chalked up a 6 to 3 victory in a fast and furious game. All credit for the win June. goes to Fahrbach who allowed the Greenleaf team only three hits, and struck 19 men out.

The invading team stood helpless against the Darboy hurler, Stadler, Hibbard and Calaway, being the only men capable of connecting with the van is a bit taller than his father out this spring although Ohio, Inhorschide. Van Stratten pitched for and has inherited much of Billy's diana and Northwestern are possithe visiting team. He struck three skill on the diamond. A lefthanded ble contenders for the title. Notre

#### Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA) — Fashion, note for the sports pages: It's pajama time in baseball. All the stars on the disabled list are getting their pictures taken showing their niftiest pajamas. Babe Ruth, clad in a symphony in green and a huge black cigar, bids defiance to the doctors and a bruised thigh. Charley Ruffing, in plain madras pajamas and the flu, languishes on a hotel bed in Washington and talks to himself.

Maybe Joe McCarthy doesn't wear 'em yet, but if the Yankees keep on coming down with bumps and busts he'll be ready to put on a straltjacket. Copyright 1931

# HOW THEY **STAND TODAY**

TEAM STANDINGS

	****	w.	I.	Pct.
	St. Paul	10	4	.714
	THOMPSAUC	7.7	J	.000
	Columbus			
	MILWAUKEE			
i	Kansas City	7	- 9	.438
Į	Indianapolis Toledo Minneapolis	6	9	.400
ı	Toledo	5	6	.357
	Minneapolis	- 5	10	.333
	American Leagu			
ı		W.	L,	Pet.

	New York	. 9	7	.56
	Philadelphia	7	6	.53
	l Chicago	O.	7	.53
ı	Washington	9	ደ	.52
ļ	Detroit	8	9	.47
ı	Detroit Boston	5	9	.35
İ	St. Louis	4	10	.28
Į	National Leagu			
į				Pct
	St. Louis			
l	New York	10	5	.66

Boston ..... 9 7 .563 Pittsburgh ..... 9 9 .500 Philadelphia ..... 6 8 .429 Brooklyn ..... 5 10 Cincinnati ...... 2 12 .14 2 SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 3, COLUMBUS 0. St. Paul 7, Louisville 1.

Kansas City 18, Toledo 6. American League New 8, Boston 3. Philadelphia 3, Washington 1. Cleveland 7, Detroit 4. St. Louis 9, Chicago 5.

Indianapolis 17, Minneapolis 11.

National League Brooklyn 4, New York 3 Philadelphia 4, Boston 1. Pittsburgh 6-5, Cincinnati 3-10. St. Louis 5, Chicago 4 (11 innings).

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association COLUMBUS AT MILWAUKEE. Toledo at Kansas City. Louisville at St. Paul Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

American League Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York.

National League Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Chicago. Only game scheduled,

#### CARLETON AGAIN GETS GAME WITH ARMY "11"

Northfield, Minn. - Carleton col ego Saturday completed negotiations to play football with the Army at West Point on Oct. 8, 1932. In 1928 Carleton journeyed to West Point, where it was beaten by the Cadets, 32-7.

## TUSTIN WALLOPS MERCHANTS, 6 TO 3 IN SEASON OPENER

Appleton Team Shows Sunday Fracas

A young pitcher by the name of Alberts came to Appleton Sunday afternoon and hurled the Tustin team to a 6 to 3 victory over the Appleton Merchants in one of the opening games of the Central Wisconsin league at Wilson school grounds. In the other two Sunday games on the league schedule New London downed Weyauwega by a score of 9 to 3, and Shiocton trimmed Readfield in a

tight game by a score of 2 to 1. Young Alberts stole most of the glory in the fracas here yesterday, retiring 15 Appleton batters via the 'three strikes, 'yer out" method, and allowing only five hits. He established a commendable reputation last season when he hurled for teams at Berlin and Red Granite.

First Homer Murphy hurled for the Merchants allowing eight hits, but in the eighth inning an error and a hit placed two men on the bags and Vogtner, Tustin third basemen hammered a homer to give the invading team a substantial lead, which was never over-

The home team played a good game and with a little more practice with the "stick" should make fair showing this season. Two new faces showed in the Merchants' line er times, for that matter. Some felup, George Verbrick playing third base, and Richard Baumann occupy. ing the first base position.

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MICHIGAN BASEBALL

Totals ...... 36 3 5 6

the Western Conference Baseball championship campaign, will meet at Ann Arbor Tuesday in the stand out contest of the week's eightgame schedule,

Northwestern, still very much in the race with four victories and one defeat along with a tie with Indiana. had Iowa as its opponent at Evanston today as the season reached the halfway mark.

The Michigan-Illinois game will be tomorrow's only offering, but it will mean that there will be only one undefeated team by late tomorrow afternoon. The Illini have defeated Northwestern and Purdue and Chicago twice, while the Wolverines have won their two contests with lowa and Indiana.

On Friday Northwestern will play at Minnesota, and Michigan will play its second game of the week at Wisconsi... The Wolverines will move on to Chicago for a game saturday, Iowa will meet Wisconsin at Madison, Northwestern will play another at Minnesota, and Ohio will

# Baseball Scouts Watch Western Conference Stars

Copyright 1931 (HICAGO --(CPA)-- Many scouts

for both major and minor league baseball teams are to be found prowling through the Western conference, this spring. The Big Ten never has been much of a hunting ground for the ivory trackers but there are several promising youngsters on conference nines and the old sleuths are giving them the once and maybe twice over.

The big major league teams no discover young talent but employ their own scouts. At the recent Northwestern-Notre Dame Jack Hendricks of the Indianapolis club and Mike Kelly, manager of the Minneapolis team both were in the stands. They were taking a peck at Lee Hanley, Northwestern's center fielder, and Eilly Sullivan, the Notre Dame first baseman.

The youngest of the athletic Hanley, family has developed into one of the strongest hitters in the Big Ten and is a fast, flashy fielder. Eddie Herr of the New York Yankees watched him during the Wildcats' spring trip through the south and several others have stamped him as promising material. Hanley likely will sign with classes of the game, scouts are oversome club after he graduates in

Sen of Billy Sullivan Sullivan is a son of Billy Sulli- Big Ten, this spring. Carl Lundvan who was famous as Ed. Walsh's catcher back in the days when the Chicago White Sox were a power in Michigan several championship comthe American league. Young Sulli- pinations. Those two may fight to batter he hits the half hard and has Dame also has a strong team but

others who have starred at the posi-

almost certain to graduate into one of the high baseball leagues. A tall, loose-jointed chap he has a splendid fast ball and a fair curve. Moreover, he appears to know considerable about pitching. Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's all-American football star, is one of the outstanding baseball onger depend upon the majors to players of the Big Ten and several clubs are eager to get him. But Fesler has refused all offers to become a professional player. Lew Hinchman, son of the old Pittsburgh and Cleveland outfielder, is another of promise but only a sophomore.

looking no bets. Illinois and Michigan stack up as having two of the best nines in the gren specializes in fine teams at Illinois and Ray Fisher has given Dance at Lake Park, Tues. boy is a bit short for the ideal first has developed at South Bend.

sacker but is taller than Mickey

Veller, the Indiana southpaw, is the second tilt.

Because of the shortness of the Big Ten baseball season few professional stars have come off its nines. George Sisler was the conference's greatest gift to baseball and Johnny Lavan from the same Michigan team, also made the grade in the majors for several seasons. Numerous conference players have been successful in the minors but few of the moderns over reached the big leagues. But now with a shortage of playing material in all

The defeat was costly to the

Giants, who lost ground in their fight for the National league top as St. Louis made it three straight over Chicago, 5 to 4. The Cardinals went a game and a half ahead when Charlie Gelbert's squeeze bunt scored the winning run in the eleventh inning. Gabby Hartnet's third homer of the year accounted for two of the Cub's runs off Rhem.

Vance and Carl Hubbell.

The Boston Braves missed an opportunity to move into third place when they dropped their fourth Benge held the Braves to six hits. Whitney nicked Scibold for a homer

Cincinnati Wins Cincinnati finally registered vicer, hit three doubles and a single in | year .

well known hitting sprees to give guessing with his antics, with De the Athletics a 3 to 1 victory over Young making the signs behind the Washington in their opener. His triple drove a run across in the first inning and he added a homer for good measure in the ninth. Cronin's homer in the ninth deprived Walberg of a shutout.

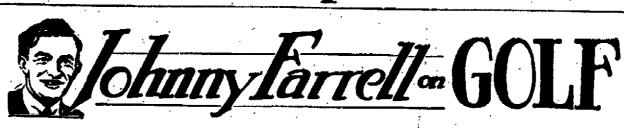
The Yankees halled Babe Ruth's return to the lineup with an 8 to with one on in ninth inning to beat 3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Ruth played six innings and hit a pair of singles, getting around nicely on his injured leg. Six Red Sox Yankees.

A big sixth inning, in which they scored seven runs and drove Thomas from the hill, enabled the St. Louis Browns to down Chicago, 9 to 5, and break a nine-game losing streak. Gray went the distance to get credit for his second victory out of four the Browns have won. Wes Ferrell, the no-hit, no-run

of a few days back, had a stormy first inning against Detroit, but stuck out to register his fifth win, to 4. The Tigers jumped on the Cleveland ace for three runs in the first, but found him tough thereafter. Vosmik's home run tied it up for the Indians in the fourth.

#### MILWAUKEE KEGLER WINS MORE HONORS

Chicago -(A)- Charlie Daw, Milwankee bowler, has added a \$500 pins to win the annual Louis P. to the second place he won in the a field of 208 pinmen.



Weakness in Batting in (Former American Open Champton)
As Told to Alan Gould NO. 5 HOW TO TRAIN

THE three most important fac-tors for a competitive golfer, if he is to stick around the top,

1. Proper conditioning. 2. The right diet 3. Relaxation-to keep the proper frame of mind.

It's not like training for a prize fight. Boxers harden their muscles. That's one reason why Dempsey and Tunney are not good golfers. In golf soft, flexible muscles are essential to keep the necessary loose-

ness in the swing and pivot: Abdominal muscles must be developed for strength. The arms and hands - especially the hands—are important, I know some great golfers who flex their

hand muscles with spring weights, the way Tunney used to do. I give Artie McGovern's training system credit for putting me in good condition. He directed my dieting and exercise, strengthened my stomach and abdomen.

Before a big tournament it is important for a player to know just how much golf to play and how to reach the "peak" at the right time. This was one of the secrets of Bobby Jones' success. He had the faculty for coming to a big tournament in prime condition. Another vital thing is relaxation

while a tournament is on, or at othlows relax with a few drinks after a day's tournament play or a hard match. A shower and a massage accom-

plishes for me what a drink may do for others. I feel thoroughly relaxed åfterward, Beyond that there should be some

for Third Straight Vic-

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
WHEN the Brooklyn Robins
lose a ball game by ragged

news. But when they snatch one

cunning as you would want to see.

Fresco Thompson, a recent im-

portation from Philadelphia, was

perched on second base in the

seventh inning, when Lefty O'Doul

smacked a roller to Bill Terry at

first. Thompson lit out and, seeing

Terry fumble momentarily, didn't

even slow up rounding third. He

beat a perfect throw to the plate by

an eyelash, winning the Robins

their third straight victory and set

iling a tight duel between Dazzy

base running, that's not

nament, way to shake off the grind in play or amusement. We don't all like the same things. Music and dancing, or also likes shooting and fishing. Gene a good movie, help take my mind Sarazer gets his relaxation out of Tomorrow-Short Iron Play. ROBINS TROUNCE

In golf, soft. flexible muscles are essential.

Johnny Farrell here snows one of his training stants with dumb-bells designed to loosen his muscles for big matches. He is being directed by Artic McGovern, trainer of Babe Ruth and other sports celebrities.

off the strain of an important tour-Walter Hagen likes to have a crowd around for a good time. He ing bridge.

motoring or mixing with a crowd. He's a good story teller. Leo Diegel and Bill Mehlhorn ease off by play-

#### Chaff'n ChatteR **NEW YORK GIANTS** IN CLOSE CONTEST WHAT would you do if you hurling achievement—a no-hit, no-went to bat in the eighth in-

St. Louis Wallops Chicago ning and the opposing pitcher was your kid brother hurling a no run, no hit game? Well, here's strode to the plate. a yarn about how Rick Ferrell felt the other day when his brother was hurling his way into the hall of Rick, recounting the incident, "but

"Just another time at bat," was Rick Ferrell's effort at the plate in at that stage o' the game. Ball play-TEAM MEETS ILLINOIS out of the fire by spirited work on the eighth inning of a memorable know they got all summer to get Chicago -(A)- Michigan and the paths, it is something to chroni. game at Cleveland the other day. Yet, though "AB's" are the bane of a ball-players existence, Rick is them base knocks, but a no-hit game—well, they come only once They beat the Giants yesterday, 4 pleased that the official scorer called o 3, with as pretty a piece of base this particular effort just a time at

> fırst. Rick's kid brother, Wes, stellar hurler of the Cleveland Indians, was pitching that day, and the team for me to hit than any other pitcher, which Rick was catcher, the St. Louis Browns, had failed to scratch anything resembling a base-knock

off the speedy delivery in seven and two-thirds innings. With two out in the eighth. Wes

on the road to baseball's brightest

## ATHLETICS HANG UP **WIN OVER MENASHA**

Have Little Trouble Turning Score

The Appleton Atheltics, playing in straight to the Phillies, 4 to 1. Ray the strong Menasha Eagles team at Interlake park Sunday afternoon to the tune of a 11 to 2 victory.

The Appleton aggregation worked on all nine during the entire fracas. and kept the invaders guessing tory No. 2, defeating Pittsburg, 10 with their early season tricks. Judg-Heath of the Cincinnati Reds and to 5, in the second game of a double- ing from their Sunday showing, the header after the Pirates had won the Athletics should go far toward hangfirst, 6 to 3. Joe Stripp, Red infield- ing the Little Fox pennant this

> To Kranzusch goes the credit for Al Simmons went on one of his the win. The hurler kept the Eagles bat.

#### Yesterday's Stars

Al Simmons, Athletics-Hit homer Washington 3-1. Ray Benge, Phillies-held Braves to six hits for 4.1 victory.

Joe Stripp, Reds-hit three dou-

errors proved a big help to the bles and single in five times up to lead Cincinnati to 10-5 victory over Pittsburgh in second game of double header. Sam Gray, Browns-broke team's

nine game losing streak by scattering nine Chicago hits to win 9-5. Charley Gelbert, Cardinals-engineered squeeze play in eleventh inning for deciding run in 5-4 triumph over Wesley Ferrell, Indians-won fifth

game of season for Cleveland, beat-

ing Detroit 7-4. Fresco Thompson, Robins- his fast base running scored run that defeated Giants 4-3. Sox with six hits for 8-3 victory. Roy Sherid, Yankees-checked Red

American Bowling Congress tournament at Buffalo. Daw last night knocked over 1346 run game and the Indians nine runs to the good, brother Rick "Had to Try My Best"

"I didn't want a base-hit," says

I had to get up there and try my best. Even if it hadn't been my brother, I'd rather not get a basehit In a lifetime.

"Anyway, I was up there; doing Lat, with no credit for a base-hit, despite the fact he arrived safe at Was 322-11 was up there; doing my best to knock my kid brother off his perch in the hall of fame. Wes didn't say nothin' but I knew he was goin' to bear down plenty, and he's never been any easier for either!

"First he brushed over a curve ball for a strike. The next pitch, another curve, was outside for ball one. Then he turned on the steam for three fast ones in a row-a strike, another ball, making it twoand-two, then I got ahold of a shoulder-high fast one and lit out

"It was like runnin' in a dream only the other way around. In : dream you run all your might and don't go anywhere. I didn't feel like running fast at all, yet I just about flew down to first. It was a pretty well hit ball, but Hunnefield came up with it and gunned it over Back Eagles With 11 to 2 to first. His peg was a little wide and pulled Fonseca off the bag, and

I was safe.
"Wouldn't Take That 'n?" "Wes walked over a few steps the Little Fox league turned back from the mound and says, You wouldn't take that'n, wouldya Rick?' He was smilin' but I bet he felt kinda choky about it, at that, because they first posted it as a hit Then the decided it was a burn throw instead.

"I love my bingles just as much as the next ball-player," Rick concluded. "but there's one time 'just another time at bat' didn't make me Kid brother Wesley, as everyone

knows, went on to attain his no-hit

goal. Four of the seven Ferrell brothers of Guilford college, N. C., are pitches for Milwaukee in the American association and George is an outfielder with Buffalo of the In-

#### VIKING GOLFERS TRIM CARROLL COLLEGE TEAM

clashed with the Carroll college players, but couldn't find his putteam on Butte des Morts club course ling touch. here Saturday morning and won the medal play tournament by 23 strokes The Viking squad ran up a total of 531 strokes to their opponents 374 strckes. Hackbert led the field and turned

in a card of 42 and 39 for a low score of 81, while Captain McKenney took second honors with an 86. Corball was low man for the Carroll team. He handed in a card of 47-42 for an 89 total.

#### STEPHENSVILLE NINE LOSES TO BLACK CREEK Black Creek won the most decisive

victory Sunday afternoon in Outaramie-co Baseball league loop, wailoping the Stephensville nine by a 14 to 6 score. The game was played at Black Creek. Seymour cked out a close win over Nichols by a score of A neat glove around first base. The not as good as some George Keogan diamond medal and \$1,500 in cash Peterson individual classic, to defeat aggregation trimmed the Vans Val-5 to 3, while the Murphy's Corners ley nine by a 11 to 9 score.

#### VIKING NETMEN BEAT CARROLL COLLEGE TEAM

Lawrence college tennis team defeated Carroll college netmen in five out of nine matches Saturday morning on the Lawrence campus courts. es and one doubles.

The results follow:

Phillips, Carroll, beat Strange, Lawrence, 6-3, 6-4. Morris, Carroll, eat Barnes, Lawrence, 6-2, 6-3 Pierce, Lawrence, beat Shock, Carroll, 8-10, 6-2, 6-4; Klausner, Law rence, beat Herman, Carroll, 6-1, 7-5. Trams, Lawrence, beat Jansen, Carroll, 8-6, 6-4. Best, Lawrence, de-feated Heideman, Carroll, 6-2, 8-6. Phillips and Morris, Carroll, defeated Barns and Negrescou, Lawrence, 6-4, 6-4. Klausner and Strange beat Jansen and Heideman, Carroll, 6-2, 6-2. Shock and Herman, Carroll, defeated Tams and Best, 6-3, 6-3.

## PLAY IN CATHOLIC BASEBALL LEAGUE TO START TUESDAY

Chute, Menasha Teams to
See Action

when Pocan fielded Zenefski's roller and threw to first for the third out.
Kimberly failed to score in its half

Play in the Inter-City Grade School eague for Catholic schools in the Fox river valley will begin at 4:30 men to face him down via the strike Tuesday afternoon when all teams out route. Kimberly again failed to swing into action. Opening games will find St. Mary

team, Appleton battling Sacred Heart team; St. Theresa, Appleton at St. Patricks, Menasha; and Holy Name, Kimberly, entertaining St. Skell each singled. In the last half John of Little Chute. St. Mary, Appleton will play at errors netted the Papermakers two

St. John at Little Chute school school grounds, and St. Patrick at walks and one hit for two. Jensen Doty park, Menasha. Play will continue for one month. The teams will play twice a week. The season's schedule follows: BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1931

INTER-CITY GRADE SCHOOL. LEAGUE ST. MARY OF APPLETON

Tuesday, May 5, Sacred Heart. Friday, May 8, at Holy Name. Tuesday, May 12, St. John. Friday, May 15, at St. Theresa. Tuesday, May 19, St. Patrick. Friday, May 22, at Sacred Hear Tuesday, May 26, Holy Name. Friday, May 29, at St. John. Tuesday, June 2, St. Theresa. Friday, June 5, at St. Patrick. SACRED HEART, APPLETON Tuesday, May 5, at St. Mary. Friday, May 8 St. Patrick. Tuesday, May 12, at St. Theresa Friday, May 15, Holy Name. Tuesday, May 19, St. John. Friday, May 22, St. Mary. Tuesday, May 26, at St. Patrick. Friday, May 29, St. Theresa.

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Friday, June 5, Holy Name.

#### JONES DEFEATED IN CHARITY MATCH

San Francisco-(A)-Bobby Jones professional baseball, Marvin and Calamity Jane, his famed putter, were at odds today after he had thrilled 6,000 spectators here by los-

ing a match. Jones, featured participant in a charity game for the Shriners crippled Children's hospital fund yesterday, paired up with Leo Diegel Agua Caliento pro, against Olin and The Lawrence college golf team Mortie Dutra, Southern California

The Dutras walked off with the eighteen hole match three and two. Jones posted a seventy-four and Olin Dutra a 69, two under par, with Diegel and Mortie rounding the

#### Sports Question Box

Question-Does Jimmy McLarnin ome from Pennsylvania? Answer-No, McLarnin hails from

Question-Was Knute Rockne ever regarded as a great football star as an undergraduate? Answer-No, just a good player.

Question-Is a tie game included in the averages of the players? gone the legal length.

## **MENASHA FALCONS** TAKE WALLOPING FROM KIMBERLY 9

Papermakers Win by 3 to 0 Score in Second Practice

Kimberly-The Papermakers, in heir second practice game took the Menasha Falcons into camp by a 3 to 0 count Sunday afternoon, Clarence Pocan showed real form and fanned 13 men for his share of the work. Pocan never was in trouble with the exception of the first inning. He allowed only five hits and held his opponents scoreless. The Menasha team is a strong squad and the team should show up very well. It is built around the remains of the last year's city team, and it has a good mound artist in Shannow Zenefski The Pails started things rolling

in the first inning when Badger the first man up hit a single; then Pocan fanned Zell and Badger was Appleton, Kimberly, Little ski doubled but died on the bases caught trying to steal second. Meyefof the first inning although the first two men were walked. In the second Pocan sent the first three men to face him down via the strike score in its half of the second. Both teams failed to score in the third inning. In the fourth, Kimberly scored a run in its half of the fourth when Pocan, Verstegen, and of the seventh, three hits and two Pierce Park; Sacred Heart, Applemore runs to make a total of 3. ton at Forthward diamond; Holy The new men in the Kimberly line-Name at Kimberly school grounds; up came through in a big way. "Sunny" Fred Hackbarth got two grounds; St. Theresa at Roosevelt hits for four, Kirkhoff got two who formerly caught for Oshkosh. made one hit out of two trips to the

Pocan, the Kimberly pitching manager, feels that his team is ready for the opening game which will bring Appleton to Kimberly next

Totals ..... 32 0 5 2 Summary: Bases on balls; off of Pocan 2, off of Zenefski 4. Two base hits Meyefski. Double plays, Badger to Zell and Smith to Zenefski. Struck out, by Pocan 13, by Zenefski 1. Umpires Jansen and Martins.

# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting, Davis, Phillies, Roettger, Reds, .426. Runs, L. Waner, Pirates, 19;

Runs batted in, Hornsby, 15; Traynor, Pirates, 14. Hits, Traynor, Pirates; L. Waner, Pirates, 25. Doubles, Herman, Robins, 7; Maranville, Braves; Traynor, Pirates; Hornsby, Cubs; Adams and Bottom-

Klein, Phillies, 17.

ley, Cardinals, 6. Triples: L. Waner, Pirates; Or satti, Cardinals, 3.

Home runs, Hornsby, Cubs, 5;
Herman, Robins; Klein, Phillies, 4. Stolen bases, Comorosky,

rates; Berger, Braves, 5 AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting, Alexander, Tigers, .469; Berry, Red Sox, .438. Runs, Myer, Senators; Fonseca Indians, 15. Runs batted in, Cronin, Senators, 19; Averill, Indians, 16.

Hits, Alexander, Tigers, 30; Cron in, Senators, 29. Doubles, Alexander, Tigers, 11; Fonseca and Vosmik, Indians; Webb and Oliver, Red Sox, 7. Triples, H. Rice, Cronin and Bluege, Senators; Sim-

mons, Athletics, 3. Home runs, Stone, Tigers, 5; Simmons, Athletics, 4. Stolen bases, Chapman and Gehrig, Yankees; Cissell, White Sox; Johnson, Tigers, 5.

#### TWO RING CHAMPIONS TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

New York-(A)-Two boxing champions are scheduled to show their wares in non-title bouts this week. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, takes on the hard hitting Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, Wash., in a ten rounder at Portland, Ore., tomorrow. Jack Thompson, welterweight champion, meets Bucky Lawless of Syracuse, N. Y., over the same route at the Chicago stadium Friday. King Levinsky, young Chicago heavyweight, tackles Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa., in the other ten rounder on the same bill.

Jack Berg, who lost his junior welterweight championship instead of winning the lightweight title. when he fought Tony Canzoneri a short time ago, re-opens Madison Square Garden to boxing after a considerable lapse. He meets Tony Her-Answer-It is if the game has rera of El Paso, Tex., in the main ten round scrap Friday.

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## MANY PEOPLE HAVE **BECOME ACQUAINTED** WITH SHORT SELLING

Expert Explains Speculative Device Employed by Investors

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press more people now familiar with the technique of short selling than ever before but there is still a large number to whom that operation is a mystery. It is a speculative device which, however, is at times employed by investors as will be explained later in this series.

It is sometimes urged that there is something morally wrong about short selling. But the motive is the same as when stocks or commodities are bought on borrowed money in expectation of a rise, namely to make a profit of fluctuations in prices. The only difference is that the man who goes long of the market buys before he sells and the one who goes short sells before he buys.

The machinery for short selling in stocks is provided by the exchange. A speculator believing a stock is too high directs his broker to sell 100 shares of that issue. The broker executes the order and then because the buyer must receive the stock the broker borrows it of some one willing to loan. At this point the buyer passes out of the picture. He has bought and paid for and has received the stock. The seller is "short" the amount sold and sconer or later must repurchase it in the open market and return it to the one who loaned

The reason that anyone is willing to loan stock is because the borrower deposits with the loaner as security the market value of the stock in cash and is required to deposit additional funds if the market price advances. In effect therefore the loaner of stocks borrows on them their full market value. If he went to the bank and used his stock as collateral he could borrow only from 60 to 80 per cent of its market value. There it is an advantage to him if he wishes to negotiate a loan that he deal with

Generally the loaner of stocks pays interest to the borrower of stocks on the amount of money the latter deposits on security. This interest rate varies with the current charge of money and with the borrowing de- beauty of the rose blossoms can be When interest rates are very low ornamentation. and the borrowing demand is large interest, in which case the stock is habit of growth. so large and the supply so small that n premium has to be paid to the loaner. The speculator, however, is not interested in these details. His object is to cover his commitment at a profit if he can, at a loss if he

#### BRUCE PURDY TO GET. EAGLE SCOUT AWARD

Bruce Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eagle scout badge at the meeting of shrubs in a landscape planting as will be awarded an Oney Johnston post of the American legion Monday evening at the Elk Purdy is a member 4. sponsored by and known as the legion post. Purdy has passed tests which give

him merit badges in the following subjects and entitle him to the Eagle scout hadge, the highest rating a scout can obtain: First aid, athletics, physical development, personal health, public health, life saving, pioneering, cooking, camping, civics, art study, pathfinding, animal industry, basketry, bookbinding, carpentry, cycling, firemanship, first aid to animals, horsemanship, leathercraft, marksmanship, masonry, music, painting, photography, plumbing, reading, swimming, weather and wood carving.

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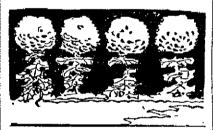
#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



BY D. VICTOR LUMSDEN

For almost every part of our pests. country there are types of roses that can be grown successfully and the for that particular stock, used for many diverse purposes of

The rugosa type roses, which are the loaner of stocks can sometimes the most hardy and will grow in our obtain his money without paying any coldest states, are of a shrubby



satisfactory for use with other

There are now in the trade many hybrids of the rugosa rose which ble flowering sorts can be utilized

growing conditions and to plant

The rybrid perpetual type com suitable for planting in nearly all parts of the United States with the exception of the extreme

Not Long In Bloom Do not make the error, however, assuming that because these plants are called perpetual they will blossom throughout the summer. Generally their blossoming period is confined to a glorious dis play of bloom in late springs. In most cases the flowers

arger and are more completely doubled than in any other type of rose. In northern gardens they are the only ones which can be made to produce long stemmed flowers of good form without great care and protection during the win

Because the hybrid perpetuals re well worthy of trial. The single bloom only during one part of the flowered kinds are recommended for year they should be so planted as naturalistic plantings and the dou- to be inconspicuous when not in bloom. It takes this type of rose in more formal designs and in rose longer to establish itself than some of the other types, but by the sec-This type of rose not only is very ond year after planting it comes each kind. hardy but is resistant to adverse into its own. The size and fra-

rance of the flower are particurly noteworthy.

Spread Over Season Hybrid tea roses which are freuently called monthly or everlooming are our most popular type. It is erroneous to think of them as blooming at full capacity



can be chosen and planted so tha the days are few when blossoms can not be found in the garden.

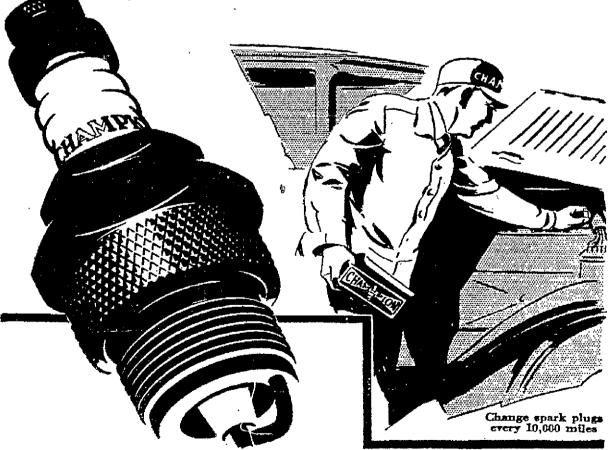
The hybrid tea roses are adaptable roughly to the southern half of the United States except where altitude results in severe winter of this area where the ocean makes the climate milder and also where the plants are protected in winter. It is from this type of rose that

we obtain the greater number of fragrant long-stemmed roses which are beautiful in both form and

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# Visitors At Yellowstone Can Romp In 'Pink Snow'

Red Lodge, Mont .- (A) -Skirting the clouds as it climbs a tortuous course to the top of a great plateau, the proposed new road to Yellowstone park will offer marked contrast to the boiling springs, steaming pools and spouting geysers of

Travelers on the Red Lodge-Cooke City road will find an almost arctic atmosphere as, at an altitude of 10.-000 feet, they traverse a plain higher than the peaks of Glacier park. For almost a third of the 60- mile

as is rarely available to any but

teaus on the Montana-Wyoming bor der, is one of rugged peaks, rockbound lakes, glistening glaciers and great snow fields.

Of competitive interest will be the historic attractions clustering about the little mining town of Cooke City. now almost a ghost town, which once rivalled Butte as a copper Glasshopper Glacier, notable not

only for its geologic interest but bedrive, from Red Lodge to the park, cause of the great mass of insects the traveler will view seenery such trapped within the ice stream ages ago, is readily accessible from the new road. "Pink snow" will also in-The panorama, after the climb to terest the visitor. Footprints in the the Line creek and Bear Tooth plassnow about Grasshopper Glacler

turn pink as the climber passes, a phenomenon said to be due to a minute plant of the algae family on the

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# TRACK TEAM IN FOURTH PLACE AT DE PERE MEET

Points—Neenah School Places Second

Special to Post-Crescent New London -The New London nigh school, track team took fourth place in the De Pere track meet at West DePere Saturday afternoon. West De Pere was first with 40 points; Neenah second with 23.3 points. Shawano nosed out New London by a one point margin to take third place.

"Minnow" Brown of Stacey's squad broke a record when he went over the bar at 10 feet 6 inches in the pole vault. Sennett smashed the record when he was clocked at 4 minutes, 55 seconds in the mile run. He hit the tape about 20 yards alread of Stanton, who took second place for Neenah. In the 1880, Pfeifer came in second, while Raby got fourth place

In the heavy events Westphal got fourth in the shotput toss. Pete had an off day with the weight, as he consistently heaved better than 45 throw, getting second. In the high jump Raby got third, Beauregard and Werbelow, both of West DePere high school, tied at 5 feet 7 inches.

## APPLETON DOCTOR MOVES TO HILBERT

Dehne

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Dr. R. J. Winkler of Apleton, who recently bought the Mrs. Lucy Dehne property, moved here. Friday and started his practice. Mrs. Dehne and children have rented rooms over the Reblitz Drug Store. Dr. Winkler formerly was connected with the Bolton-Miclie clinic at Appleton.

Georgo B. Diedrich returned his home at Ladysmith Friday evening after spending a week here with relatives.

The Hilbert fire department was called out Friday evening to assist and while they used him in the field Rev. Francis Heimann. Burial was the Chilton Pire department in fight ing the fire on the James Heffner

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stow of Green Bay were among outside guests who at tended the junior prom held at Vollmer's hall on Thursday evening.

#### TWO BURIAL SERVICES HELD AT CLINTONVILLE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-The funeral of Anton Hanson, 72, resident of this city for the past 20 years, was held last Monday afternoon from the home and from the Bethany church. The Rev. L. G. Moland officiated and made in Graceland ceme-The five sons and Rudolph Rulseli acted as pall bearers.

The deceased was born in Norway March 15, 1859 and came to America when a young man. He located at Chicago where he was married April 21, 1888, to Miss Thora Johnson. They moved to Clintonville where Mr. Hanson was employed as a bridge carpenter on the Oconto Branch of the Chicago and Northwestern rallway for many years. For the past few years he was retired and his death on Saturday followed a short illness.

Besides the widow he is survived by five sons, Harry of Winnetka, Ill: Nathaniel of Granite Falls, Minn., Ralph of New London, William and Norman of Clintonvile. One sister, Mrs. Ellen Maxie of Dodge, N. Dak, preceded him in death. Two brothers, Lars Bothner of Dodge, N. Dak., Ole Bothner Winnetka, III., and four sisters, Mrs. Joe Koldrup of Suring, Wis, Mrs. Gust Nelson, Mrs. E. Andrewson and Mrs. Oscar Fossum, all of Win-

Mrs. James Huff, 87, a resident of Clintonville for more than 40 years, died April 25 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Wright in Chicago. Born in Maryland in 1844. the deceased came to Wisconsin with her parents in 1851. They located first at Lake Maria and later lived at Randolph, where she was married to James Huff. After their marriage, they came to Clintonville town of Ellington, died last night of business for many years. Six years ville. She was found at 7 o'clock this ago the aged couple went to Wau- morning by one of her neighbors. paca to live at the Wisconsin Veteran's Home, where Mr. Huff died ton May 23, 1855. She married Eliab

day evening and funeral services Christian Temperance union, and the were held last Tuesday morning at Methodist Ladies' Aid. 10 o'clock at the Methodist church. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz officiated, and Mrs. F. Vogel of Ellington, Mrs. A. burial was made in Graceland ceme- Lensing of Deerbrook, Mrs. E. tery. The Ladies Missionary so Schmidt of Manawa; one sister, ciety of which the deceased was an Mrs. L. Pebles, Canada, and 12 active member for many years, at grandchildren. The funeral service tended the funeral in a body. Surtended the funeral in a body. Sur-vivors are two daughters and two Vednesday afternoon, with a 2 o'clock service at the Methodist Mrs. H. Hughes of Minneapolis, Minn., John W. Huff of Los Angeles, Cal., and Harry Huff of Detroit, Mich.

#### **NEW LONDON WOMEN AT** ROTARIAN CONFERENCE

Special to Post-Crescent New London -- Monday's sessions of the tenth district conference of Retarians and Rotary Anns at Necnah and Menasha was attended by a large group of New London women. Among them were Mrs. F. L. Zaug. Mrs. Harold Zaug, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. J. F. Bentz, Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, Mrs. R. J. Maliahon, Mrs. F. E. Lowell, Mrs. H. B. Cristy and Mrs. A. L. Sever-

#### CHURCH LEAGUE HAS MEET AT BLACK CREEK

eague of St. John church held a meeting Friday evening at the hurch parlors. The committee in charge of the program consisted of Miss Alice Blake, Miss Frieda Greg-

rious and Clifford Wolslegle. Harold Herman led the topic for DePere Wins Event With 40 discussion and a piano solo was played by Miss Leona Grady. A reading, "The Sacred Flame," was given by Miss Mable Zocholl and Miss Elvira Holz played a ukleine

## **NEW LONDON WINS** FIRST GAME BUT IT IS PROTESTED

Weyauwega Files Kick Prexy Goes to Work

New London-Opening up the season with a 9-3 win over Weyauwega, New London's city baseball team Everix won third in the 100 yard found that the game was protested. dash and the 220 yard dash. In the New London scored one run in the page in the third, getting four runs. Runs also were scored in the fourth, 300 plgs being sold. They brought fifth, sixth and eighth innings. H. very good prices, rainging from \$3.50 feet. He did better in the discuss Munch hit a homer in the first in- to \$6. About 100 were sold to Emning to start hostilities. Dernbach, met Gordon of Stoughton. A. L. center fielder for New London came up fast under Munch's line drive, only to find the ball sailing five feet the quantity purchased and the price above his head. Westphal, pitching paid would indicate that farm profor the home team turned in ten ducts are beginning to pick up somestrikeouts, while Blink turned in what.

short and finishing the game by tak. be under the leadership of Rev. Har-Dr. R. J. Winkler Purchases ing Myers' place behind the bat. old Keyes of St. Boniface church, Stacey went in at short while Seims with Eagle Scout Arthur Steiner as Property of Mrs. Lucy relieved Magolske at first base. In assistant clubmaster. The boys meet the seventh inning Seims got a wal- every Thursday afternoon after lop on the head and Donner had to school in the city hall. They are replace him at first base. It was given tests, play games and indulge Donner's appearance in the game in other activities consistent with that caused Weyauwega to protest the work of this character building the game as he is president of the boys' program. This movement proleague. However, Donner has not vides activities suited to the nature yet handed in his list of players for of the boy, multiplies the ways in the season, and was in uniform, so which a boy may find joy in his own that it is expected that the game neighborhood and backyard. It is tions of the game was, the appearance of old cluef Le Roy, who formerly played with the St. Paul team. and at one time was a leading pitching in the American association. The chief's legs along with his eye sight are not what they used to be he was responsible for part New London's scoring. On account of be- the widow, five daughters, Mrs. Lawing short a player the chief, who is rence Merton of Brothertown, Mrs. visiting the manager of the Weyauwega team, was pressed into service.

#### SOFTBALL TEAM WINS OVER APPLETON, 9-8

New London-The softball team

opened the season with a 9-8 win over Appleton Sunday morning. The game did not end until the eleventh inning when, with the score tied, Heinz singled to score the winning run. Up to the seventh inning New London was leading, 5 to 4, when Ledbetter, with the bases loaded, on Urban's sacrifice. He broke up the game in the eleventh with his single. New London used 16 players. having two infields, and using new pitchers every two innings. Wells started pitching for New London, with Much helping him out. Between them they turned in fifteen strikeouts, while Appleton's pitcher had 19 to his credit. Bowers caught for the losers and Urban for the

#### winners. REGISTER WORKMEN FOR GRADE SEPARATION

New London-Registration of unemployed men to work on a grade separation on the Green Bay and Western railroad near Royalton will take place at the city hall tomorrow from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5. o'clock in the afternoon.

Paul C. Winner of the Citizens on Committee on Employment will be wage rate is 40 onts. The work will be done in two shifts, each working six hours.

#### MRS. AMELIA FARNUM DIES AT HORTONVILLE Hortonville-Mrs. Amelia Farnum,

76, the first write person box in the where Mr. Huff conducted a dray heart disease at her home in Horton-Mrs. Farnum was born in Elling-

3 years ago. After his death, Mrs. Farnum in 1879 and lived on a farm Huff went to Chicago to live with until 1907. The Farnums moved to her daughter. She has been in fail- Hortonville after this, where they ing health during the past four lived since. Mrs. Farnum was a member of the Methodist church, the The body was brought here Mon- Woman's Relief corps, the Women's

Survivors are three daughters, at the home will be held at 1:30 church. The Rev. F. P. Raby will be in charge and burial will be in Stephensville cemetery.

#### HOLD LAST RITES FOR VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Shiocton - Funeral services for Henry Winterfelt, 53, who was accidentally killed Monday morning while assisting at a barn raising, were held at the home Tuesday af-ternoon. The Rev. Louis Mellke, pastor of the Lutheran church, Shibedy was taken to Chicago early Thursday morning where interment

The mystery drama "The House ning was attended by a large crowd. of a Thousand Thrills" given by The play was directed by Miss Rose high school auditorium Friday eve- high school.

# PLYMOUTH 1ST IN BIG EIGHT TRACK EVENTS

Chilton Second and Sheboygan Falls Third in Athletic Contests

Chilton - The Big Eight track neet was held in Plymouth Saturday afternoon, eight schools competing. First place went to Plymouth, second to Chilton, third to Sheboygan Falls, fourth to Valders, fifth to Kiel, and sixth to Elkhart

Lester Blonien and Wesley Mand represented Chilton in the pole vault, Donald Bonk and Earl Pfeffer in the shot put: John Minahan and Mark Everix in the running high jump; When Manager, League Leo Fox and Emmet Larson in the discus; and Mark Everix and Emmet Larson in the running broad jump. Blonien won second place in the pole yault. Larson in the broad jump and Fox in the discus; while relay Chilton won second place. The regular monthly pig fair was held in this city on Saturday, about McMahon, instructor of agriculture in the high school considers that

of age regardless of religion or race

The funeral of Jacob Goeser, 66 who died at his home in the town of Brothertown Tuesday after a long illness, was held from Holy Trinity church in Jericho Saturday morning in Trinity cemetery. Survivors are Harry Westenberg of Stockbridge, Mrs. N. Buechel of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Edward Freund of Brothertown, and Miss Cecilia at home, and two sons. George and Joseph, both at home.

Miss Regina Shea of Dubuque, Ia. was married to James Mitchell of Chicago Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will reside in Chicago. The bride was formerly a member of the faculty of the local public school, having charge of the music

The Women's Relief Corps met in regular session Saturday afternoon connected with a homer to give Appreciate session Saturday afternoon pleton an apparently safe lead. In in the Odd Fellow's hall. After the the ninth Heinz's two bagger brought business meeting the monthly birthin two runs, and he scored himself day supper was served by the following people whose birthdays fall in May: Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Wil- Hoerig. They brought with them liam Rau, Mrs. August Hingiss, Mrs. William Schneiss, Mrs. Philip Roll Hoerig, who will spend the summer and Mrs. M. Meyer.

kee Friday afternoon, winning sixth place. Her selection was "The Lie." panied her to Milwaukee. Nine to Ripon, second to Washington high, and third to West Bend.

#### DIAMOND CLUB HOST TO SPADE CLUB MEMBERS

Shiocton - The Diamond Bridge club entertained the members of the Spade club and their husbands Wednesday evening. The party was in in charge of registration. About 60 the form of a surprise, the place of men will be employed as laborers entertainment being kept a secret and carpenters, and the minimum from the guests, who were conveyed in cars to the Washburn home where the evening was spent. A dinner was served, covers being laid

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Towne, Hortonville, and Miss Franc McFarland of Milwaukee. Seven tables were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thressa Allender, Mrs. LaCroix, William Oaks and Dr. Towne.

Monday evening, April 20, the members of the Spade club entertained as their guests the Diamond club and their husbands at the Candle Glow Tea Room, Appleton. Ladies prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Earl Knelter and Mrs. John Wagner and gentlemen's prizes to Barb Allender and William Oaks.

#### PERFECT ATENDANCE

**RECORDS HELD BY 17** Leeman - Pupils of the Leeman school having perfect attendance for April are Norma Mills, Anita Mills, Dorothy Leeman, Nelda Leeman, Ruel Falk, Raymond, Shirley and Margaret Boodry, Virginia Schroeder, Kendal Mills, Samuel Blanch and Ralph Fuhrman, Leo Larson, Esther, Gladys and Margaret Thompson and Royal Leeman.

Arbor day was observed Friday at the Leeman school. After completing the work at the school grounds, a wiener roast was held in the Diemel grove by the Wolf river. Miss Thelma Colson entertained a group of young people of the Chris-

tian Endeavor society at her home Friday evening. A program and number of one act plays followed by a dance were given at Johns hall in Galesburg Thursday evening by the Parent Teachers octon, conducted the services. The association of the Pleasant Hill school. The proceeds will go to the Washington trip fund.

members of the senior class at the Hay, history instructor of the local

# Aged Couple Celebrates 2 STUDENTS TAKE 50th Wedding Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa-Mr. and Mrs. John Rithis of this place celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Monday. Eighty guests were invited.

In half a century of wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie have never lost by death a child, grand child, nor son or daughter-in-law and on this occasion were surrounded by a complete family circle.

They have five children and 11 grand children, Their children are Mrs. Rueben Holeman, Parireyville;

## CONFIRM CLASS OF 8 AT HORTONVILLE

Fire Causes \$1,500 Damage at Residence of Mrs. Elsie

Hortonville-The Rev. G. E. Boettcher confirmed a class of eight children at the Lutheran church Sunday morning. The members of the class were Arnold Borchardt, Warning, Alvin Kringle, Bernice Miller, Bernice Falck, Norma Heling, Blanch Schmeling and Norma Bonnin

The home of Mrs. Edward Jack caught fire Sunday morning and was badly damaged. The fire had made a great deal of headway before the members of the family An organization of boys under noticed that smoke was issuing from Manager Donner tried out his Boy Scout age, The Cub-Pact is be an upstairs window and turned in players with Dobberstein starting at ing sponsored in this city. It will an alarm. The fire department arrived in a few minutes but the roof was ablaze and the second story was wrecked before the flames were exinguished. The damage is estimated at about \$1,500 fully covered by insurance. This is the third Sunday last few weeks.

> Mrs. Borsche, 90, who lives with fell last week and fractured several

The following out-of-town people

attended the funeral of Louis Miller: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmit and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Theresa Miller, Philip Frieders, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuelilke of Appleton; the Misses Katherine and Loretta Mulroy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mesinto of Milwaukee; Leo Zuegler of Stockbridge: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pearl of Green Bay; and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Nesbitt, Mrs. Nelson Secard, Miss Mayme Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mul rcy. Peter and Sadie McHugh and Mrs. Katie Seif of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittlin and Mrs. Louise Deacy of Black Creek, and Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst of Nechali, Pall bearers were John Sexton, Raymond Ritger, E. J. Gitter, F. J. Seif, Arthur Hammond and

Dr. G. A. Buehner. The Birthday club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinberg Friday night to help the latter celebrate her birthday anniversary The evening was spent in playing smear and Mrs. Henry Maldewin and Louis Klein and Nick Hess were awarded consolaton.

Arnold Amerling spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mr. Kudeh, the father of Mrs. at the Hoerig home.

Your Birthday

If May 4th is your birthday, the

Virginia Ortlieb, winner of the declamatory contest at New Holstein April 14, gave her declamation at the district contest held in Milwau-Mrs. Ray Holdridge, who trained Miss Ortlieb in her selection, accomschools competed, first place going

best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to noon, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The danger hours are from 8:10 a. m. a. m. 10:15 a. m The planetary aspects of May 4th and from 5:15 p. m. to 7 p. m.

presage a day full of perplexity; and doubt, and prudence counsels the postponement of any important decision until conditions are more propitious In the evening, the atmosphere will be benign, and especially favor lovers and sweethearts.

Children born on this May 4th will not distingish themselves during the school age. Just as soon, however a: they have to fend for themselves they will develop definite traits of self-confidence, perseverance and aggressiveness. Their dispositions will he very amenable to good influences

Born on May 4th, you have ability that singles you out from your fellows. You are easily above the average. It does not require your superiority; yet, you persist in blowing your own horn in season and out of season. You may have business or social rivals, but as a "self back-patter." you are in a class by yourself. This attitude of self-glorification very seriously detracts from the merits of your achievement. It is all to the good to pride your-self on being self-made, but there is no occasion to publicly worship your

creator. Your horoscope denotes very little that induces a spirit of humility. Yet, this is a grace you should assidulously cultivate. You are alert, clever, ambitious, and untiring, and in all your relationships, never hit below the belt. Versatility is also one of your assets. If you are wise, however, you will choose the line of endeaver that makes the strongest appeal to you, and stick to it. Success awaits this course; your only chance of failure is diversified interests. You can do wonders with one ball, but you cannot juggle six. Your disposition is merry and cheerful, and, in your home, you will always be the chief joy giver-never a joy

Successful People Born May 4th: l-Gurdon Buck-surgeon. 2—Frederick E. Church—landscape artist -Richard Hovey-poet and author.

-Abraham Lincoln Erlanger Theatrical manager. -Gordon McKay - inventor and manufacturer. i-William H. Prescott - blind

historian, If May 5th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:10 a, m. to 1:30 p. m., from 4:15 p. m. to 6:10 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. The danger hours

Miss Elizabeth Ritchie secretary to the county superintendent of schools Waupaca; George C. Ritchie, banker here and president of the Waupacaco., bankers's association; Mrs. William McFetridge of ollbawa, and Mrs. L. D. Hershberger of this place. Mr. Ritchie was one of the pioneer woodsman and farmers of this coun-

Mrs. Ritchie, who was before her densburg was one of Waupaca County's prominent teachers.

the Wisconsin Ritchie Memorial association, which numbers 220. Among the out of town

vere Dr. G. A. Ritchie and family W. E. Smith and family Appleton; Mrs. P. E. Hamre and children Madison; Miss Blanche Lindsay, Manitowoc: Miss Frankie Mallory, Meringo; and many others from Royation, New London, Waupaca, and

are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and from 2:15 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. Propitious signs are very much in evidence on May 5th, especially for those engaged in mechanical suits. Foundations can be laid for future progress, and the aspects denote that action and thought will coordinate successfully. Nothing in-

volving risk should be attempted. A child born on this May 5th will be blessed with a good constitution and endowed with a pleasing personality. Unless forced by circumstances to work hard, it will be rather indolent, and too fond of the pleasures of life. Its disposition will be kindly, but unemotional.

Born on May 5th, you are a prosaic individual, with every little ambition, and contented to work in a rut, provided your simple needs are supplied. At school, you were always morning fire in this locality in the satisfied to just "pass." You never aspired to be the head of your class. This same spirit is typical of your her daughter, Mrs. Wallie Schmit, attitude now. You, for lack of striving and through fear of responsibility, are satisfied with a mediocre standing, and never strive for leadership.

You are not lazy, but you sidestep when Opportunity knocks at your next month at the home of Mrs. Otto doors. You do not live to work. You only work in order to live. Your philosopy of life is an easy-going one, Friday afternoon at the liome of and you amble, rather than rush, through existence. Your disposition is placed and you are very slow to take offence. Getting angry causes; in your judgment, too much inconvenience. You get along well with everyone, as you have no strong con victions. You let others do the talk. ing, whilst you do the listening.

Your habits are temperate, and you are largely a creature of routine You do not read much, and are satisfied with the companionship of a few friends. In the family circle, you rarely, if ever, assert yourself, and always elect to follow the path of least resistance. Your horoscope pre dicts an uneventful career. Successful People Born May 5th: Robert Bridges - physician and

John B. Stetson-merchant and philanthropist. -Hubert Howe Bancroft -- histor-

fohn Blair-Home Econ-

-Empress Eugenie.

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# PART IN DISTRICT SPEECH CONTESTS

Mildred Christianson Places Fourth; Franklin Haven,

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville- Franklin Haven and Mildred Christianson, students of the Clintonville high school took part in marriage, Miss Mary Mallory, of Og- the district contests in extempore speaking and declamation Friday at Kaukauna. Franklin Haven who wor Mr. Ritchie is 82 years of age and first place in the sub-district contes is now the oldest member living in at Oconto last Monday evening, won third place in the district contest Mildred Christianson, who was awarded second place at Oconto or her declamation "Brotherly Love," ranked fourth in the district contest They were accomat Kaukauna. panied by John W. Davison, who is in charge of public speaking at the Clintonville high school.

> ville business men has been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce convention committee, and will be held May 11 at the Hotel Marson, A banquet will be served at 7 p. m. and will be followed by a program. Subjects of interest to every business man will be discussed. City officials and aldermen have been asked to attend this meeting, as the subjects discussed will bring a closer understanding of the problems of mutual interest to every resident of our city Mr. and Mrs. Ward Winchester were called to Omro Thursday by the serious illness and death of the former's mother. Mrs. Melvina Winhester, 82. The deceased had been a

A get-together meeting of Clinton

resident of Omro for the past 37 years. She is survived by one daugh ter, Mrs. Albert Widmer of Oshkosh, and four sons, Clarence of Omro, William of Milwaukee, Daniel of California and Ward of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Winchester and children, Beverly and Junior, attended the funeral which was held Sunday afternoon at Omro.

The Thrift club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Kluth. Three tables of five hundred were played and a luncheon followed. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. John Beck man. The club will be entertained

Buenning. Mrs. L. E. Newton. After the business meeting a lunch was served. The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Bethany church will be held Wednesday afternoon

May 6, in the church parlors. Mrs. John Euhardy will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church at her home Thurs day afternoon, May 7: Initiation of candidates will take

place Wednesday evening at the

regular meeting of the Royal Neigh-

bors. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business session. Mrs. Etta Kuester of this city spent the latter part of the week with relatives at Hartford. She accompanied Mrs. W. Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuester of Shawano on Thursday on a motor trip to Hartford, where they went to celebrate Fred Kuester's birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter.

Mrs. C. C. McConville, Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer and son, Thomas, Mrs. F. -Christopher (Darlington) Morley Gerald, spent Friday at Green Bay.

where Gerald Hurley took part in to Prof. F. W. Auxley for 30 years the spelling contests of the Catholic schools in the Green Bay diocese and which were broadcast over radio station WHBY.

The Dorcas society of the Congresational church will meet Thursday fternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. A. Miller Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. William Schauder, Sr., and Mrs. L. E. New-

Word has been received here of the death of Peter F. Manning, 85, which occurred April 8 at Wewoka, Oklahoma, following injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. Man ning was a violin instructor in this city until about a year ago, and is well known here. He is survived by his widow and a small son, who re side in Minneapolis, Minn.

#### GIVE SPRING CONCERT AT SEYMOUR SCHOOL

Seymour - The fourth annual spring concert of the music department of the Seymour high school held in Seymour auditorium Thurs day night, had an enthusiastic audi ence. The program opened by mu sic by "Baby Band" followed by vocal selections by the grades and a sextet, mixed chorus and girls glee club. Following an intermession the band played "Festival Overture" by Otis Taylor, Noon and Night in Venice" by F Von Suppe, "On the Volga" (Rus sian overture) by Ivan Arimenko "County Gardens" by Percy Grainger, "Tempelwiche" (Festival overture) by Keler-Bela, "Don Quixote" A Spanish Suite in four parts,) by T. Safrenck.

"Service to Seymour High" by Prof. L. K. Forrest was dedicated

service in the Seymour high school

Directors of the music were Prof. L. K. Forrest in the instrumental department and Miss Joyce Wenzel in the vocal department. This is the last public appearance of Prof. Forrest as director of the

high school band and orchestra. He has accepted a position as principal of the Marion school. A party was held in Deans hall Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berner who were recently married.

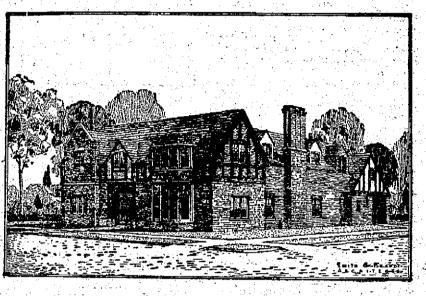
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# KAUKAUNA IS LEFT BEHIND IN TRACK MEET

Only Two Places Won by Kaw Athletes in De-Pere Event

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school track athletes won only two places in the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic league meet at DePere Saturday. Those who took part from Kaukauna were Rabideau, Schommer, Farwell, Bierstecker.

Summary: 440 yard dash: Foster, Oconto Falls; Johnson, West DePere; Krause, Neenah; Sekey, Sturgeon Bay, Time 58.8

100 yard dash: Skenandore, West DePere; Carroll, West DePere; Lee, East DePere; Sawyer, Neenah. Time

11.4.
120 yard high hurdles: Werbelow,
West DePere Shawano; Kimbler, West DePere; Hough, Neenah; Sawyer, Neenah 880 yard run: Rabideau, Kau-kauna; Pfeifer, New London; Mei-

fert, Shawano; Raby, New London. Time 2:10.8. Mile run: Sennett, New London; Stanton, Neenah; Schommer, Kau-

kauna; Siowe, West DePere. Time 200 yard dash: Johnson, West De-

Pere; Skenadore, West DePere; Carroll, West DePere; Huntermark, Shawano, Time :23.4. 220 yard hurdles: Lee, DePere

Bezuregard, West DePere; Block, Neenah; Hough, Neenah. Time :28.2. Shot put: Carroll, West DePere; Broeske, Shawano; Westphal, New London; Fahrenkrug, Neenah. Disiance 45 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault: Brown, New London; Neubauer, Neenah; Seffert, Oconto Falls, tied. Height: 10 feet 6 inches. Broad jump: Weinke, Neenah; Herson, Algoma; Broeske, Shawano; Helverson, Sturgeon Bay. Distance: 18' feet 1 inch.

Discus throw: Broeske, Shawano Westphal, New London; Fahren krug; Neenah; Hansen, Sturgeon Bay, Distance: 118 feet.

High jump: Beaufegärd, West DéPère and Werhelow, Shawano, tied at 5 feet 7 inches. Raby, New London; Smith, Neenah.

West DePera won the half-mile relay and New London finished sec-

#### STUDENTS TO RECEIVE FIRST COMMUNION

Kaukauna- Fifty-two students of Holy Cross Catholic church will receive their first Holy Communion next Sunday morning. They are Ignatius Arnoidussen, Kathryn Bauer, James Belling, Florence Brewster, Chifford Damro, Marion Egan, Jeroma Faust. Geraldine Faust, James Flynn, Mary Foegen, Elizabeth Hatchel, Marjorie Heinzen, Dorothy Helein, Cyril Huss, Jerome Huss, Arline Janssen, Howard McCabe, Ethel Milton, Romona Mangold, Gladys Martzahl, Mary McCarty, Karl Neising, Lois Patterson, Cyril Pendergast, John Ruth, Romaine Schmalz. Sullivan, Robert Toonen, Evelyn ner Sunday evening at their hom: Truyman, Helen Vande Hey, Ines Vande Hey, Alice Vanderboomen, Marceline Vanderberg, Evelyn Vanevenhoven, Orville Vanevenhoven, Earl Verhagen, Rita Verhagen, Elizabeth Verhagen, Richard Wachten-donck, Herbert Wheaton, Norbert

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Blair, Elizabeth Maley, Joan Lamers,

Jack Dolan, Lloyd Vanderheiden, William Fischer, Francis Vander-

IN ANNUAL PROGRAM Kaukauna - Students of Holy Cross Catholic school presented their annual school entertainment program Sunday evening in the high school auditorium. The program included chorus singing, music by the Holy Cross orchestra, and two plays by the boys and girls of the eighth

Those who took part in the boys' play, "Fingers," included Melvin Kerry, Michael Gerharz, Clarence Niessen, Jack Licht, Leo Driessen, Wilbert Kobussen, Leo King, Thomas Driessen, Raymond DeBruin, Karl VanDyke, Donald Miltot, Orval Yingling, Carl Minkebige, Arthur Hoolihan, Cyrillus Hopfensperger and Michael Milton.

Characters in the girls' play, "The Ninth Promise," were Dorothy Marion DeGoey, Ruth Schmaltz, Caroline Kalista, Nellie Stekelenberg, Adeline Eiting, Dolores Radermacher, Lucille JaDoul, Ruth Conlot, Lucillo Killian, Frances Regenfuss, Anna Ceal Smith, Ardyth Wiesler, Lucille Noie, Cecilla Van Lamoen and Philomene Giordana.

#### PASTOR IS PATIENT AT APPLETON HOSPITAL

Kaukauna-The condition of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., cis Knowlan of Green Bay several pastor of Holy Cross Catholic church weeks ago. The interior was redec who is in St. Elizabeth hospital, is orated. The soda fountain was moved not serious. He is under treatment to the front of the store, and four for high blood pressure, and probadditional booths were installed Donably will remain at the hospital for ald Kenney will be in charge.

#### OAK-ST LAMP POST IS BROKEN OFF BY TRUCK

Kaukauna-The end lamp post on Oak-st near the municipal garage was broken off about 7 o'clock Monday morning when a truck of the C. R. Meyer company struck it. The the city. The owners sign an affidriver was making the turn on to davit and a duplicate is filed with Oak-st.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through

#### HERMAN SCHIFFLEGER

DIES AT MILWAUKEE Kaukauna - Herman Schiffleger, Jr., 41, died at his home in Milwaukee Saturday evening after an illness of one week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schiffleger, Sr., of Kaukauna. Besides his parents he s survived by his widow; four sons, Clemence, Waldemar, Kurt and Bruno; three sisters, Mrs. William Pahl of Kaukauna, Mrs. Paul Meyer of Milwaukee, and Miss Augusta Schiffleger of Wauser: and one brother, Otto Schiffleger of Mani-towoc. Mr. Schiffleger was a former resident of this city. Funeral services will be at Milwaukee and burial

## **PUBLIC MEETING** SCHEDULED MAY 17

will take place at Beaver Dam.

Congressman, Pastor Wil Discuss Situation in Coun-

Kaukauna-Plans have been completed for a public meeting in the hall of the Farmers and Merchants bank building on Second-st. at 7:30 Sunday evening, May 17.

Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton will be the principal speaker. The Rev. F. Van Nistleroy of Hollandtown also will talk. Rev. Van Nistleroy is well known in this vicinity, having been a speaker at various meetings held here in the

Discussions will center on the economic situation. The meeting will be of especial interest to farmers. About 200 persons

are expected to attend.

#### Social Items

Kauk una-A meeting of the Trinity Dramatic club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Trinity Lutheran school.

The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church assembly room.

St. Anne's court No. 226, Wo-men's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening. The meeting is being held earlier than usual on account of the public card party and dance.

"A meeting of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, local No. 20, was held Sunday morning in the municipal building.

The fourth of a series of talks for young people was given at Brokaw Methodist church Sunday morning by the Rev. H. J. Lane. The subject was Our Recreations and Amulements.

The Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at Epworth Home at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon Mothers Day will be observed, and daughters will be guests. A program has been prepared. Mrs. W. Knox will sing a solo, Hostusses will be Mesdames B. Prugh, C. Towsley, F. Charlesworth, H. S. Cooke H. J. Lane and David

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista en-Marvin Smith, Kenneth Smits, Jean tertained 20 relatives at .. 6.30 din-

#### HOLY CROSS SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 32

Kaukauna-Thirty-two students of Holy Cross school will be graduated in June. Plans are under way for the graduation exercises, probably the second week in June.

Graduates are Dolores on DeGoey, Raymond DeBruin, Leo Eiting, Michael Gerharz, Philomene Giordana, Arthur Hoolihan, Cyrillus Hopfensperger, Lucille JaDoul, Caroline Kalista, Melvin Kerry, Lucille Killian, Leo King, Wilbert Kobussen, John Licht, Donald Milton, Clarence Niessen, Lucille Noie, Bernardine Radermacher, Frances Regenfuss, Ruth Schmaltz, Dorothy Smith, Anna Ceal Smith, Nellie Stekelenberg, Carl VanDyke, Cecilia VanLamoen, Ardyth Wiesler and Orvil Yingling.

#### KAUKAUNA DEFEATED, 9 TO 4. IN SOFTBALL

Kaukauna-Kaukauna was defeated 9 to 4 by Oshkosh in the opening game of the Fox River Valley Softball league here Sunday morning in if you will take a Pfunder tablet afa fast game. The local team was somewhat handicapped by playing with a 12 inch ball instead of a 14 inch ball, which is used in play by Biselx, Dorothy Bodde, Bernardine local softballers. Mereness and Esler pitched for the local team, with Block catching.

#### KNOWLAN'S RESTAURANT **OPENS AT KAUKAUNA**

Kaukauna - The new Knowlan's candy shop and restaurant opened Sunday in the Sweet Shop restaur- for Mothers' Day ant, which was taken over by Fran-

#### ANNUAL ASSESSMENT

STARTED IN KAUKAUNA Kaukauna-City Assessor Peter J Metz has started assessing property in the city for the next tax roll. The work will require several weeks. He also is listing the number of dogs in

KAUKAUNA FERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. J. B.

spent Sunday in Neenah. Fran McCormick was fishing at Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Harold Feller spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Miss Marie Rausch visited at Elk hart Lake Saturday. Joseph Lahatos, Miss Elsie and ilss Athelia Lakatos, Mr. and Mrs Walter Rohrer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Trochil and family and Mrs. Frank Zemar and son of Manitowoc visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista Sunday.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Jim wanted to buy a larger diamond, but I was afraid it would

# HooverPays Tribute To Memory Of Count de Grasse

Paris-(A)-A message from President Hoover emphasizing the lofty place that Admiral Count de Grasse holds in American history made the dedication today of a monument to his memory an event of significance in Franco-American history.

The memorial to "Francis Joseph Paul Admiral Count de Grasse,' French commander in the American Revolution, was unveiled at the Trocadero palace, and after an address by American Ambassador Walter Evans Edge, was formally presented to the government of France. Ambassador Edge read the following statement from President Hoo-

"The scroll of French history is so long, and inscribed with so many illustrious names, that a Frenchman might be permitted a moment of uncertainty in establishing the place of the Comte de Grasse. For an American, however, no such uncertainty can exist. The circumstances of 1781 in which Admiral de Grasse anchored his flagship, the Ville de Paris, at the gate of Chesapeake bay, were too momentous for us to forget.

"The energy and independence of his character, moreover, are prein the letters 'The resolutions eral Washington: that you have taken in our circumstances,' wrote the commander-inchief of the Continental army, soon after the arrival from the West Indies of the French fleet, 'prove that a great mind knows how to make personal sacrifices to secure an important general good.

"And when that important general good had been secured, Washing-Dorothy Bodde, Ruth Conlon, Marton was the first to acknowledge how large a share of the honor per-Driessen, Thomas Driessen, Adeline tained to de Grasse. He wrote on the eve of the admiral's departure: 'The

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triumphant manner in which your excellency had maintained the mastery of the American seas, and the glory of the French flag, lead both nations to look to you as the arbiter of the war' "In that lofty place the admiral

remains. The name of de Grasse, and of his famous ship are woven into the deb of American history, I, therefore, consider it an honor, on an occasion so interesting to my fellow countrymen and to myself, to participate in this act of homage to the memory of a great man who beiongs alike to France and to the United States." London-Speaking of America being discovered, what about the

Welsh? Such in effect, asked Megan Lloyd George. In a radio speech she referred to a legend that Prince Madoc of Wales sailed westward 300 years before Columbus and found some land. She added: "It is certainly true that many hundreds of thousands of Welshmen have discovered America since."

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Washington-Mrs. Elizabeth Seif

Greenhouse Proprietor Finds Method Is Success-

BY W. F. WINSEY

For the purpose of supplying ferllizer for his greenhouse and flower gardens, J. H. Boelter of the Riverside Greenhouse is feeding 40 steers on the farm formerly owned by John O'Connor, joining the farm of Henry Buchholtz on the east, route alfalfa and timothy. He may plow . For the same purpose, Mr. Boeler has fed and fattened steers on Highway 41 east of Appleton In agreement with farmers and plant the field with corn. Before

agricultural leaders. Mr. Boelter he plants the corn, however, he exsays that there is no other fertilizer poots to make a study of raising a equal to barnyard manure if the crop of soybean hay. His study may field in which he is raising grain as manure is mixed with the soil be take him to the farms of C. J. Loev. fore deteriorating. He purchased his present herd of bosh, Spencer-rd, who are experiteers in March and since the pur- menting in a large way with the

chase he has bought all the feed for raising of soybean hay and with them. The herd is now out on a the hay as a feed for dairy cows. 40-acre pasture. He expects to Since his soybean hav raised last market his animals late in the fall year saved the money he usually exand at the same time purchase another herd. He is expecting to build a base-

ment barn 42 by 72 feet on his ranch and has some of the lumber already on the ground. The upper story of the barn will be used as a store house for hay and other feed and potatoes and expects o plant 4 the basement as a stable for his steers. Self feeders are to be installed in the stable and no animal will be tied or stanchioned but will be free to move about in the stable and back and forth from stable to yard.

The west 40 acres of the farm will be used for pasture and hav produc-tion and the east 40 acres for growng grain and corn.

Mr. Boelter's plan for getting the fertilizer he needs for his greenhouse is very popular among large fruit growers who fatten steers each winter to get fertilizers for their or-

## **DIVIDES PASTURE** FOR BEST RESULTS

tle Enables Field to Re-

dopted what is said to be a very successful method of pasturing cattle. His method involves having a pasture field divided with a fence and changing the cattle from one division to the next. This method gives the pasture in each division chance to recover and maintains high quality of feed throughout season. As the conditions of the pasture may require this summer Alr. Vanderhelden will shift his cows from a seven-acre field to an eight-acre field and back again. This plactice is very popular in some parts of Germany and is being tried

# Farmer Finds Shifting Cat-

BY W. F. WINSEY
John Vanderhelden, route 6, has

But King Cole could remedy the trouble. He had only to order the robot to the attic, send for his beloved fiddlers, and have the Prime Minister publicly spanked. Theatre patrons can't get action so swiftly. But they can insist on having their money's worth in the theatre by joining the Music Defense League. Sign and mail

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## **BUYS LIMESTONE TO** FERTILIZE FIELDS

Farmer Expects Plan Will Improve Crops of Hay

BY W. F. WINSEY Fifty tons of limestone have been

unloaded on his dairy farm by Nick

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 15, 1928. Hietpas, route 6, who is preparing to while serving in the Navy, attached make alfalfa and sweet clover sure crops. Formerly he raised these two crops successfully but the past few years he has had some trouble. He suspected that some of his fields through continual cropping were For hay this summer, Mr. Vandershort some kind of fertilizer. In helden will have 15 acres of mixed orde to make no expensive mistake in the nurchase of fertilizer. Mr Heltpas had County Agent G. A up 10 acres of hay land in which Sell test his soils before placing or the stand is thin this spring and ders for fertilizers. After making the tests the county agent recommended an application of lime. Mr. Heltpas has aiready spread limestone on a

> This spring he has 10 acres of sweet clover pasture and last year he had nine acres. Two years ago his dairy cows had to get along without any of that kind of pasture. He favors sweet clover pasture because is a good milk producer. He has planted 60 acres barley,

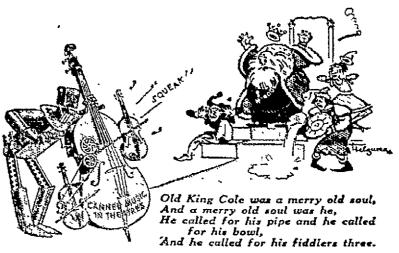
a nurse crop for sweet clover.

eats, and spelts this spring and ex ects to plant 20 acres of corn. Mr. Vanderhelden sowed 15 acres He is milking 25 cows. of oats this spring as a nurse crop

for a mixture of clover and timothy. Homstor Anniversary Spe-He has planted six bushels of early cials are good until Friday bushels of late potatoes. He is getting ready for planting 10 acres of

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

# THE KING'S FIDDLERS



Y, my, what a rumpus when the robot appeared! It seems that the Prime Minister, in a fit of economy, had installed canned music and fired the King's rollicking fiddlers. The jolly old

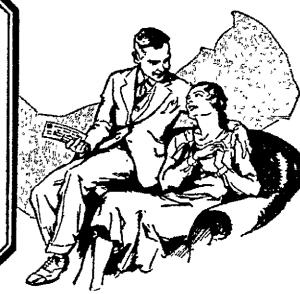
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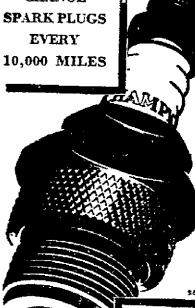
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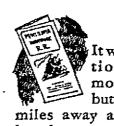


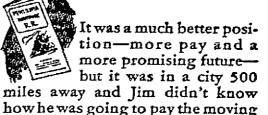
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WORTHLESS ... IT'S

COUNTERFEIT!

SEE ? IT'S A SHIP, WILLIE .... A

SHIP! GWAN . WAVE YOUR

FLAG LIKE EVERYTHING

NO IT WON'T ... I'LL YOU MEAN BOOUS WONEA & HOLA GIVE YOU TWENTY DOLLARS OUT OF MY MACKEREL!! THEN

MY CASH WILL BE

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DANGONE! NOW I KNOW IT WAS FARBAR WHO STOLE HECTOR'S RUBY I THINK I'LL MAKE A BEE LINE FOR HOME ... I DON'T WANT TO BET MIXED UP WITH THAT FELLA

NO! I WONT! I'LL SHOW DETECTNE STEELE THAT I'M GAME ... GEE .. IT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT FOR ME TO QUIT COLD NOW, SINCE WE'VE FOUND OUT THIS

By Blosser

By Martin

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WASH TUBBS

Any Old Port in a Storm

By Crane



**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Ahern



AWRIGHT - I'L DO DIS -00K. JOB . BUT LEMME TELL YOUSE LOOK BIG SHOTS - DIS IS ME BEE OOTIFUL! ARENT LAST JOB FER YOUSE, GIT STOP MA! THOSE DIS - FROM NOW ON I'M STOP THE CAR! BLOSSOMS GOIN' STRAIGHT. I GOT SIMPLY OH, WOULDN'T THAT FROM A GANGSTER GORGEOUS A BOUQUET STORY . BUT IT MEANS OF THOSE ME TOO - IM THRU LOOK GREAT BEIN' TH' FAMILY IN OUR BIG BURGLAR - IM VASE ? GOIN' STRAIGHT!



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serted.

oward her.

ments. She put a coat over her pa-

and ran out. The corridors were de-

When she reached the deck at

first the wind seemed to tear her

breath away, but she fought her

way forward. The deck was deserted. She peared in through the mist-

ed windows of the smokingroom but

only a red-faced man and a boy

were drinking gloomily at a small ta-

ble. She continued to fight her way

against the wind, as though she were

struggling against some invisible ad

At last she saw she was ap-

proaching the door again. She

ore it open and stood inside,

preathless. A sleepy steward came

"It's no night to be out, miss," he said, looking at her wild hair and her white face.

"My husband . . " she panted: "No one's been on deck for an

cabin. But when she opened her

cabin door and called his name

there was no answer. She stared

because he was suffering. Or was

Nicholas. His bitterness was only

As for Nicholas, some time in

that dark night he had drowned

Someone had knocked at Nora's

door and she had flung it open to

see the ship's doctor. She needed

no words to tell her now. She

"He's drowned." she said, her

voice ringing off into the distance.

knew.

emptiness: He had hidden himself from her

miss. It ain't safe," he said. Nicholas, of course, was in the

SYNOPSIS: Julian Lake sees in stood that flush in his cheeks, his Nicholas Thayer, his guest in Italy, feverish eyes, his strange movea prospective husband for his motherless daughter, Nora. But the girl is humiliated by the plan thus to pamas, slid her feet into slippers to end her wanderings with Julian, always vainly seeking success as a painter. Nicholas is the brother of Jonathon Thayer, whom she fondly remembers. Because of this her instant dislike for him is submerged and turns to sympathy when she nurses the embittered man through an illness which leaves his painting hand paralyzed as the result of an injury. Her father's plan to wed Mrs. Nevers inspires her despairing proposal that Thayer take her away, and results in her loveless marriage to the man who can give her a cher ished home and the regard of his people in America.

CHAPTER 11 IN THE SHIP'S WAKE OT until she was aboard ship did she realize what she had done. Her heart came up in her throat when they leached the abin. Nichölas was walking about nervously. . made her feel sorry for him. If she were frightened, how

much more he seemed to be, as he talked in disjointed sentences about things that did not matter at all. "Nicholas, what did the doctor say about your hand?" "Oh, that?" he asked, his face

grimly smiling. "I told you—it will it that dark sky, that terrible sea that made her think such things? "Did he say how long it would After all, she knew nothing about

"Oh, in just a little while -" He the cloak he wore to hide an almost hrugged. His thin cheeks had a insane sensitiveness. Suddenly she dark red flush and his eyes looked was horribly frightened. She lay

down in the bunk at last, hearing "A day or two before you — be- his footsteps in her own wild heart fore we - land you'd better cable beats, until at last; near morning, my family. I always forget those she fell asleep. things. You'll remember."

He caught up his hat. "I think I'll take a walk around and see himself in the white wake of the vhat's happening." But he came back to the doorway. "You've got the tickets and

everything? The passport's on the berth—and you've got my family's She nodded. How strange and re-

mote he was, she thought as he rushed away down the corridor. Suddenly she slipped down on her knees, her face against the berth, and began to cry.

Married. Married. Married. Why

adn't some one told-her it-was like this. That she was trapped. That her happiness depended on a strange man she did not even... love. He excited her, but there was no securty, no peace, no understanding. "He's taking me home," she thought. She was able to lie down and pic-

ture Nicholas' home so plainly, the old house dreaming on the river pebbly shore.

come down to the cabin.

Suddenly she knew what she must you. have known from the moment she saw his face in the Naples station; the doctor had not said that Nicholas' hand would be better. He could never use it aagin. And he was afraid to tell her. Now she under-



She had known it all the time. Before they had made the search of the ship from engine room to lifeboats. She had known something like this, dimly, when she had first met him. Something that had warned her that he was suffering horribly. When the doctor left she lay on

her bunk looking out through the porthole. "Poor Nicholas! Poor Nicholas!" a voice signed far away. Was it her own voice? What tortures he must have gone through until he had dropped into bank beneath its great trees, the that black seal She could not little waves that rolled in against think this way. She would go mad. She had forced open the Nora woke with a start. Looking porthole and peered out at the about, she saw that Nicholas had not ocean. It was calm and sunlit. How easy to slip down into those She heard a stormy sea rage past. glassy waters, to feel them swallow Why hadn't she known that last

> those last directions? But she had been too wrapped up in her own fears. All the things she had hidden from herself stood out stark and naked. She had married him because she was afraid. Afraid of the life she must live with her

> night when he had acted so strange-

and wild, when he had given her

She remembered how he had told her with a trace of gentleness about the old house to which he was taking her. He was sending her to his people, to his home. It was all he could give her. "He liked me! Oh. he really liked me!" Nora thought. And for the first time she wept

Copyright, 1931, Jessie Douglas Foxl Ashes ..... cold, comfortless, bitter! Only these remain tomorrow from the glowing embers of a cherished memory,

SUBMARINE PLANE

London-A small airplane for use on submarines is being developed in England. The plane will be a twoseater, constructed mainly of stainless steel, and will be so designed that it can be taken apart in a short time and stored away inside the sub. It will be a biplane and especially fitted for launching from a catapult

## **ENGINEERS SEEK BEST ROUTE FOR HUGE AQUEDUCT**

Possibility of Earthquakes Present Special Problem arias during her concert at 630 o'clock over WMAQ, WJJD and the for Builders

New York -(4)- The possibility of earthquakes presents a special problem in building the new 250mile aqueduct from the Colorado river to southern California.

Thaddeus Merriman, chairman of the engineering board to select the route, says the aqueduct will be the

longest ever built. a It will bring water impounded by the Hoover dam to Los Angeles and ten other nearby cities.

· The aqueduct will be a concrete-lined tube, so large that the biggest moving van easily could be driven stations. through any part of it

- Fifteen hundred cubic capacity, enough to fill a lake a of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", quarter of a mile long, 300 feet wide, as well as current dance tunes will and 14 feet deep every hour.

Difficulties that face engineers, routes is chosen, were described by Merriman, who is chief engineer of the New York city

Earthquakes, he said, may occur in the region the aqueduct will traverse, because the Sam Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains are still in process of being uplifted. Earth disturbances are likely to center along the line of the great San Andreas fault, which the aqueduct must cross.

- A "fault" is the geologist's term for a division between two tremendous sections of the earth's crust. Pressure of the water When an earthquake occurs one or gate and of the earth above the both sections may shift its position, aqueduct would burst the tube. breaking anything such as the aqueduct that passes through both sec-

Geologists have been trying to find the best place for the aqueduct away the resulting flood to cross the Sam Andreas fault, Merriman said. Even then an be an earthquake," Merriman said

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

(Central Standard Time) Lily Pons, dainty French soprano and newest star in the Metropolitan Opera company's firmament, will sing two of the greatest operation Columbia chain. These arias are from the celebrated "Mad Scene" of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" and "Una Voce Poco Fa" from Ressini's "Barbara of Seville."

An original poetry drama, en-titled "Legend of the Wild Rose", and built around a story which explains, according to the Indins of the Northwest, how roses came by their thorns, has been written by George Redman, head of the continuity department of the NBC Chicago studios for radio presentation at \$:30 p. m. over WTMJ and NEC

Ballads of the not too distant past, water every second will be its including a rendition by a quartette be heard in the program to be broadcast by Roy Bargy and his orno matter which of four possible chestra over WTMJ and NBC station's at 7 o'clock.

> Daniel Baker, well-known radio tenor, will be guest artist tonight with the concert orchestra heard every Monday night at 8 p. m. over WTMJ. He will sing "Givo Me All of You," the "Sweetest Story Every Told" and 'Sweet Miss Mary." The

> earthquake cannot be prevented from breaking the tube. A gate near a danger point to shut off the flow in case of a break explained. is impracticable, he

The pressure could be relieved by opening a gate in the side of the aqueduct, but a large river channel would be required to carry

"We can only hope there won't

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"Sleepy Town Express."

Miniature minstrel show over WTMJ at 7:30.

Selections from "Good News" and Columbia network at 8:30 p. m. Morton Downey, soloist, and Jesse Crawford, organist, on Program.

will tell what happened "When She sembly.

concert orchestra will supplement Lived Next Door to the Fire House" in a musical number over WGN and NEC stations at 6.30.

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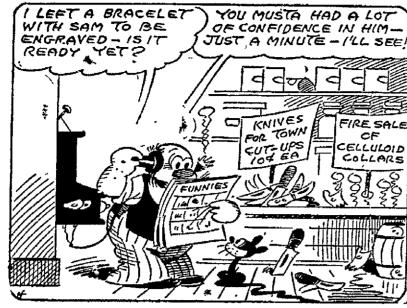
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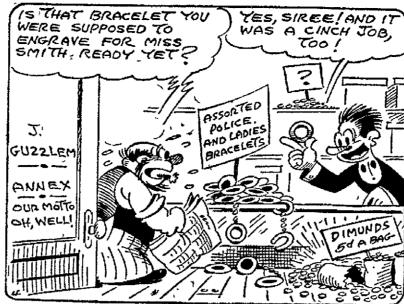
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# PRICES MOVE **UPWARD WITH** QUIET TRADE

Coppers Show Isolated Weakness Due to Unfavorable Trade Situation

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-Wall -Street ap peared to have regained its nerve over the weekend, and share prices worked higher in quiet trading today, despite isoilated heaviness of

The better feeling engendered by the climatic upturn of Thursday ap- der \$7.00. peared to be spreading once more, after the setback it received when and closed the past week with un-

more than 13. Shares gaining moder- number of actual sales. York Central. Bears did some experi- were demanded. mental selling of U. S. Steel and American Can for a time in the morning, but got nowhere with it.

The death over the weekend of George F. Baker was not unsettling to the financial markets, for . although he wielded a power comparable to that of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, Wall Street was convinced that a banker of Mr. Baker's acumen must have left his estate in such condition that extensive liquidation would be unnecessary to settlement. As a matter of fact, the stock market has recovered from its habit of generation ago of getting nervous on news of deaths of great financiers. It was recalled that althought the news of the death of the elder Morgan in 1913 was received appreciably influenced. Big Deficit

Heaviness of the copper shares reflected news of considerable deunetal and the annual report of Anaconda, showing a deficit of about \$24,000,000 after payment of common dividends and the setting up of reserves against the drop in prices of inventories. Copper metal has finally dropped below the 36year low price of 95 cents established last autumn. Custom smelters were asking only 91 cents in some cases, and some metal has sold at 9 cents, or just half the price from which it started downward little more than a year ago, and below the cost of production for many producers.

Despite the still unpromising outlook for many industries, however, Wall Street was able to view the situation more calmly than for several years. The sharp setback late Friday, after the apparent selling climax of Wednesday and Thursgay, had followed so sudd cause misgivings, but in important banking circles, it is stated quite emphatically that troublesome matters have been generally smoothed out, and that the Friday setback was in part a maneuver of bears to cover their commitments at less costly levels. The weekly advices of the statistical services, however, were inclined to look for an irregu-

Call money was gain firm at 15 per cent, presumably reflecting the return to the banks of month-end settlement checks.

#### INTERNATIONAL OMITS

ternational Agricultural Corporation bucks 2,50-3.00. have omitted the quarterly divided of \$1.75 on the prior preferred stock due at this time.

International Nickel Company of regular quarterly divided of 15 cents a share on the common stock.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York-(P)-Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.86 3-16; cables 4.86 5-16; 60 day bills, 4.83%; France demand 3.90 27-32; cables 4.90 29-32; Italy demand, 5.23 1; cables 5.231.

Demands: Belgium, 13.903; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.181; Norway, 261761; Sweden, 26791; Denmark, 26.76½; Switzerland 19.25%, Spain 10.39; Portugal, 4.51; Greece 1.29 7-16; Poland, 11.20; Chechoslovakia, 2.961; Jugoslavia, 1.758; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, 0.591; Argentine, 32.25; Brazil 7.10; Tokyo 49.34; Shanghai, 31.00; Montreal, 99.95 5-16; classes. Mexico City (gold peso) 47.40.

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## **BUYERS SWAMPED** WITH SHIPMENTS

Prices Drop 10 to 20 Cents As Shippers Hold Out for Drop

swamped with liberal fresh supplies of swine and prices came down once more. Of the 44,000 arrivals reported here 17,000 went straight to packers' unloading chutes. Shippers were not inclined to take hold unless their were met and early trading took place on that basis. Choice 200-220 lb hogs moved slowly at \$7.25-7.35 acted on account of profit-taking. and choice heavy butchers sold un-

Only a few cars of cattle were billed direct to packing plants out of the market broke again late Friday, the 18,000 fresh arrivals in the yards today. Most of the supply on sale consisted of steers of medium to good Issues selling up a point or two quality. Yearlings of choice quality embraced a substantial assortment were relatively scarce and finished of industrials and utilities, and heavy beeves were not plentiful. some of the rails. Allied Chemical Initial quotations were steady, but pushed up more than 4, and Auburn | wer esupported by only a limited

ately included American Telephone, Packers claimed 7,500 lambs, most-Consolidated Gas, North American, ly from Colorado points and from General Electric, General Motors, U. Forth Worth, out of the total run of S. Steel. Bethlehem, Woolworth, 18,000. Lighter receipts were post-Eastman, American Tobacco "B," ed in all of the leading markets, 12 Johns Manville, Southern Pacific, points reporting only 65,200 against Atchison, Union Pacific and New 83,100 a week ago. Stronger prices

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(AP)-U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle, 4,000; market very slow; few early sales desirable yearlings about steady; general undertone on most classes weak to lower, run largely medium to good grade, light weight steers; bulk salable 6.25-7.50; best matured steers around 8.00-beef cows, 4.00-5.00; heifers 5.26-6.50; two cars around 8.50pound weights 6.90-cutters 3.25-1.75; bulls 15-or more lower; practical top medium grades 4.00-feeders and stockers lower about steady. CValves 2,500; plainer quality considered, steady; good and choice grades 6.50-9.50.

Hogs, 7,500; slow, mostly 50, spots rather excitedly, the market was not appreciably influenced.

25 lower than Friday; better grade report suggested an increase of 4.9 140-220 pound weights 6.75-7.00; per cent in the country's corn averearly top 7.00, 220-250 pound weights 6.25-6.75; 250-300 pound averages 6.00-6.35; heavier weights down to moralization of the market for red 5.85 or below; sows, 5.25-5.50; fed metal and the annual report of pigs, and under weight 140-pounds down to 7.50; average cost Saturday

6.84; weight 214. Sheep, 1,700; 1,000 direct; few sales good-wooled lambs around steady at 8.00; wooled ewes, 250-down.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(AP)-Hogs, 2,000; 20-35 lower; fair to good lights, 140-170 lbs 6.7517.25; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs 6.75-7.15; fair to good lights, 210-240 lbs 6.75-7.05; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 5.90-6.75; unfinished grades 6.00-6.50; fair to selected -packers 5.25-5.75; rough and heavy packers 5.00-5.25; pigs 90-120 lbsh 5.00-6.50; governments and throwests 1.00-5.00.

Cattle, 600, steady; steers, good to choice 7,50-9.00; medium to good 6.75-7.50; fair to medium 5.75-6.50; common 4.00-5.00; heifers, good to choice 6.25-7.00; medium to good 5.50-6.25; fair to medium 4.50-5.00; common to fair 3.50-4.50; cows, good to choice 4.50-5.00; fair to good 4.00-4.50; cows, canners 2.50-3.25; cows, cutters 3.50-4.00; bulls, butchers 4.00-4.75; bulls, bologna 3.50-4.25; bulls, common 3.00-3.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-

Calves, 1,200, steady; choice calves, 140-175 lbs 8.00-8.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs 7.50-8.00; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs 6.50-7.25; throwouts 4.00-4.50.

Sheep, 300, steady; good to choice native ewes and wether lambs 8.50-QUARTERLY DIVIDEND 9.25; buck lambs 7.50-8.00; cull lambs 5.50-6.00: light cull lambs 3.00-4.00; New York -(A) Directors of In- ewes 3.25-3.50; cull ewes 1.00-2.00;

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Hogs, 44,000 including 18,000 direct; Canada directors have declared the mostly 10c-25c lower than Friday's average; packing sows 10c-15c lower; good to choice 160-220 lbs. 7.10 7.35; top 7.35; 230-300 lbs. 6.50@7.00; pigs 6.75@7.25; packing sows 5.50@

Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.15@7.30; light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.20@7.35; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.85@7.35; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.15@6.95; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 5.50@6.00; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-120 lbs. 6.75@7.25.

Cattle 18,000; calves 2,000; fully steady trade on better grade fed steers and yearlings; early top long yearlings 9.75; best heavies bid 9.25; some held higher; not much doing on steers of value to sell at 8.00 down ward, but undertone fairly healthy on these grades and other killing

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-300 lbs. 8.00@ 10.00; 900-1100 lbs 8.00@10.00; 1100-. 1300 lbs. 8.00@9.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.00@9.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.00@8.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.75@8.75; common and medium 5.25@6.75; cows. good and choice 5.00@6.00; common and medium 4.50@5.00; low cutter and cutter 3.25@4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (bef) 4.00@5.25; cutter to medium 3.35 80 OR 120—Acre farm with build-ings wanted to rent. Tel. 9610R5. choice 7.00@9.00; medium 6.00@7.00

Stockers and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.75@

8.00; common and medium 5.25@ CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT
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Sheep 18,000; fully steady; spots
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10-15c higher; good to choice wooled lambs 9.00@9.25 to packers; extreme

top 9.60; few clippers 8.00@8.50; wooled ewes 3.00@3.50. Slaghter sheep and lamb: lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 8.50 @9.65; medium 8.00@8.50; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice 7.75@9.40; all weights common 6.75@8.00; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.50@

3.75; all weights, cull and common MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 hard 82- were \$1,569,163.38. 823; wheat No. 2 hard 811-82; corn No. 3 yellow 54-55; corn no. 3 white 543-552: No. 3 mixed 52-54; oats no. 2

# WHEAT MAKES ADVANCE BUT TURNS DOWN

Chicago -(P)-Hog buyers were Profit-taking Unsettles Market After Early Spurt Upward

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago-(P)-Wheat advanced to-This made six successive days on visible supply, and Canadian re-

of light rain and snow in Canada flected promptly in higher prices. tending to allay uneasiness over pro-

Bradley, S. D., that conditions look- attitude of the market, ed unfavorable for an average wheat to wheat downturns.

ralues. Old crop deliveries of corn showed | tions. rather heavy undertone and prices averaged lower owing to scattered selling. December, however, showed somewhat too cool over the belt but planting was reported as under way at some points in Illinois. A private

age, about in line with the march

CHICAGO	-	TABLE		
Chicago —(A		Low	C	
VHEAT— May old	82	.815		

intention to plant returns.

May old	.82	.812	.81
May new	.843	.83≩	.83
July	.64%	.63%	.64
Sept	.64	.62%	.63
Dec	.671	.66	.67
CORN-	_		
May old	.563	.55%	.56
May new	562	.558	.56
July	.585	.57%	.58
Sept	.58	-57A	.58
Dec	.515	.50%	.51
DATS-		_	
May new	.27	.261	.27
May old	.27	.262	.27
May new	.262	.264	.26
July	.272	.262	.27
Sept	.284	.273	.28
Dec	301	.297	.30
RYE—	-	_	
May old	.33₃	.317	.33
May new	.332	.323	.33
July	.363	.345	.36
Sept	.381	.369	.38
Dec	.412	.403	.41
LARD-	_	_	
May	8.07	8.02	8.02
July		8.17	8.22
Sept		8.32	8.37

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago --(P)-- (U. S. D. A.)--Poabout steady, trading only fair; sack ed per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites stock about steady trading fair. Tex-

9.50

BELLIES-

May .....

July .....

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(A)- Butter, tubs,

cabbage, 2.50-2.75 cwt; carrots 8.00basket; potatoes, Wisconsin 1.30-1.45; from last year. Minnesota 1.20-1.25; Antigos 1.70-1.85 cwt; Idahos 1.65-1.75 cwt; onions,

## new white Texas 2.25 cwt.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago --- (P) -- Butter 14,564; easier. Creamery extras (92 score) .221; standards (90 score carlots) vious fiscal period. .22%; extra firsts (90-91 score) .21% @.217: firsts (88-89 score) .201@.21; seconds (86-87 score) .20. Eggs 45,-517, easier, extra firsts .16%; fresh graded firsts .15%; current receipts ago. .141@.15. Storage packed firsts .171; storage packed extras .17%.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(P) - Stocks-firm; coppers and isolated stocks soft.

improve. Curb-firm; utilities advance exchanges - irregular; Foreign sterling easy.

Cotton--higher; trade buying and local covering. Sugar-easy; lower spot market.

Coffee-lower; disappointing forelgn markets. Chicago-Wheat - firm; bullish weather and crop reports.

forecast. Cattle-steady; hogs lower. TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington -(A) Treasury receipts for May 1 were \$5,037,649.81; expenditures \$17,268,230.21; Dalance \$618,572,236.95. Customs receipts for the month to the close of business

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(A)- Cheese-per

burger 17, Swiss 33 to 35.

# **BONDS IRREGULAR** AFTER FIRM START

Price Changes Are Narrow and Most Groups Move Indefinitely

New York - (A)-After opening firm the bond market developed some irregularity today. Price changes were marked by their narrowness and most groups lacked a definite trend. Trading in the majority of issues was limited to a few transactions.

New York Central 5s of 2013 demands fo: 10-20c price concesions day to about 5 cents per bushel above dropped major fractions, on small last week's bottom level, but re sales, although most of the rails confined their changes to smaller At proportions. Erie 5s of 1975, St. Louis San Francisco 4s of 1978 and which advances have been scored. A Canadian Pacific debenture 4s were decerase of 807,000 bushels was firm on a moderate turnover. These shown in the United States wheat | fluctuations indicate the lack of uniformity in the trading. The market ports told of high winds and soil was so narrow in the rails and elsewhere that any real increase in de-Supplementnig the bearish effects mand probably would have been re-

> Consolidated Gas of New York 54s longed abnormal dryness were en- were moderately active and steady. larged quantities of wheat on ocean American Telephone debenture 5s of passage. The amount of wheat 1965 and Detroit Edison 41s were affoat for Europe was 48,056,000 easy. These issues are regarded bushels, compared with 46,688,000 a generally as among the higher trade week ago and 34,608,000 at this time utilities and experienced a heavier last year. On the other hand, crop turnover than most issues of their experts emphasized need of frequent group. Fluctuations among them generous downpours both south and were largely nominal, however, north of the Canadian boundary. | which combined with their moderate A leading authority advised from volume contributed to the waiting

Similar conditions prevailed in forcrop in the American northwest eign obligations, which usually afand that conditions were worse over ford wider changes than most other much of the Canadian belt. He said groups. Even in this group most onl yone inch of moisture had been of the fluctuations were minor fracreceived at Bradley since last Octo- tions, which were divided about ber. Corn and oats were responsive evently between gains and declines. Italian 7s, German 51s, French 7s Provisions reflected lower hog and Belgian 7s experienced larger sales than most other foreign obliga-

Industrial and stock privilege bonds were less active than most other bonds. Armour 44s of 1939 independent strength. Weather was dropped sharply to new low levels although sales were small.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York - Holders of domestic corporate bonds, United States governments, and foreign dollar bonds will receive \$181,775,532 in interest in May, according to a compilation by Standard Statistics Co. The amount to be received during the month from calls, redemptions and maturities of these same classes of securities will amount to \$240,225,683.

Graham-Paige Motors Corp., has acquired a modern manufacturing building at Walkerville, Ont., and Ch will build passenger cars there as soon as machinery and equipment can be installed. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of

April sales of Montgomery Ward and Company totaled \$20,558,449 aghinst \$23,776,430 in April 1930, a decrease of 13.53 per cent. For the rst four months of the year the sales were \$70,024,785 compared with | Co \$81,145,499, in the same period of Con last year, a decline of 13.70 per cent.

Chicago -(A)-The Century Air- Co lines have carried 5,013 passengers in | Co the first 30 days of operation. L. B. Co. Manning, general manager of the company, said today he believed this Cur to be a record for America.

B. J. Grigsby, chairman and president of the Grigsby-Grunow Co., said that although unit radio sales tatoes 176, on track 293, total U.S. during the first four months this shipments Saturday 820, Sunday 40; year were more than 50 per cent below the like period last year, the company reported an operating 1.20@1.35; Minnesota 1.10@1.25; Id. profit during both February and ho Russets No. 1 1.45@1.55, occas-lonal fancy car higher, No. 2 1.25 though absorbed by inventory losses @1.30; commercials 1.35@1.40. New and non-recurring losses from receivables from operations prior to as sacked bliss triumphs mostly 3.50 | 1931, "Indicate the reduction in ex-@3.75, fancy higher, small 3.00@3.25 penses effected under the reorgan-Florida bbl. Spaulding Rose, 5.75. ized management which took control in January.

W. B. Storey, president of the standards 221; extras 23; eggs, fresh Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railfirsts 14 14; poultry, live, heavy road, said that the road's gross earnfowls 16; light fowls 15; leghorn roll ings in April showed the same drop ings in April showed the same drop ers 30; turkeys 24; ducks 20; gcese from 1930 as was shown in March, judging from the month's car load-Vegetables, beets, 10.00-12.00 ton; ings. He added that the road was able to reduce expenses in April

> Marmon Motor Car Company had net loss of \$3,690,707, including provision for special reserves, in the year ended Feb. 28 last. This contrasts with net profit of \$832,889.04 \$2.93 a common share in the pre-

American Safety Razor corporation reports first quarter net profit of \$202,612, or \$1.01 a share, against \$256,423, or \$1.28 a share a year

Murray Corporation, which in the first quarter of 1930 earned 38 cents a common share, reports net loss of \$204,982 for the same period this

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Int Tel & El ..... 279 261 275

Johns Manville .... 501 481 491

Kelly Spring ..... 21 17 21

Kelvinator ...... 111 107

Kinney Gr ..... 131 12

Hershey Choc .....

Houston Oil New ...

Int Comb E .....

Int Pap 7 Pc Pf ....

Intershoe .....

Island Crk C.....

Jewel Tea .....

Jordan Motor .....

Kelsey Hay Wh ....

Kimberly Cl .....

BUTCHER HAD A LAMB London-Did you ever see a live lamb in a butcher's shop? Possibly Bonds-firm; rails and industrials you did, but the live variety is very scarce. The local butcher of Clapham Parkroad has one, however, and it's called Billy. The lamb has the run of the town, and the policeman on duty holds traffic up for it to safely cross the street. Once a week a barber combs its coat.

#### SEERESS SEES WAR

Paris - War will hit the world again this year, with the Communists losing power in Russia, Spain Corn-firm; unfavorable weather having another republican uprising, and France escaping all military turmoil, according to Mmc. Deux Thebes, a fortune teller who is endeavoring to take the place of the famous Mme. de Thebes, Europe, as a whole, will be in a turmoil, she predicts.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)-Flour unchanged. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$5.09-5.10 a barrel in 98 white 28-283; oats No. 3 white 27-28; Twins 132, daisies 14, longhorns 14, pound cotton sacks. Shipments ryo No. 2, 32-40; barley malting 48- Young Americas 15, brick 14, lim- 24,304. Bran 14,50-15,00; standard

middlings 14.00-14.50.

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Al Chem & Dye 1251			78% 80% 36% 27%	ering was not especial Utilities in Industrials
Al Ch Mg 283 Amerda 18	281 281 174 18	r	141 431 178 18	casional rallies, which most active trading.
Am Can 110	107 110	Louis G & E A 30 25	31 30	Oils were little cha-
Am C & Fdy	21	Ludium Steel	10}	was rather heavy, sag to within a small fr
Am Chicle	45 71	Mack RH	408 65 57	low, but Standard of Cities Service were fir
Am & For Pow 33	314 321		174 329 S39	Electric Bond and S Hudson and America
Am Home Prod 35%	571 582	McKess & Rob 131	103 103 147 157	hardened moderately, Light "A" moved up
Am Ice 153	25 15 155	Mlami Cop	7	Most of the other po
Am Met 18	12 143 143 42 425	Mid-Cont Pet SI Midland Steel	177	stocks were quiet.
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Int Match Ptc Pf .. 591 581 595 lowed a disinfectant. To make doubly sure she jumped from the Int Nick Can ..... 141 137 142 roof to the top of an adjoining building. Then she made a second jump to the courtyard six stories below. She failed to commit sui-

cide, but both her legs had to be

A SWEET TIP

ampulated.

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PORTER: I carried his bag up three flights of stairs and at the top he slipped something into my hand and said, "That's for a cup of tea." Kennecott ...... 21 194 204 BOOTBLACK: And what was it, 32 a dime? PORTER: No. It was a lump of

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of Gov. Phil LaFollette at exercises be held on the capitol steps. Madison,

Milwaukee-(A)-John Meyer, 44, laborer for the city school department, went to mass yesterday. Shortly after, relatives found his body hanging from a rafter in his

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JUNIOR CLERK (arriving late at 11 work): 1 m sorry, sir, but my wife just presented me with a son, and 134 I thought you wouldn't mind my be-114 114 ing late on such an occasion. BOSS. That depends on whether you mean to have a large family .-Passing Show.

> NOT PARTICULAR He had just been worsted in a business deal, and he was very angry. "I look upon you, sir, as a ras

cal." he said. "You are privileged," said his rival, "to look upon me in any character you care to assume,"-

#### MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

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Heavy butchers ..... 5 

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth — Twenty factories of-fered 1,010 boxes of thees for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday, May 1. Sales: 200 dalsies, 113; 810 longhorns, 113. There were 180 boxes of cheese of-

Cheese Exchange, Friday, May 1.

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# REILLY AIDED IN PASSAGE OF **SURVEY MEASUR**

Fond du Lac Congressman Went Into Office With Previous Record

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Corre-

spondent Washington-Although Rep. Michtel K. Reilly of Fond du Lac came to the Seventy-first Congress only at the beginning of the third and final session, he is nevertheless a veteran legislator, having served from 1913 until 1917.

Succeeding the late Florian Lam pert of Oshkosh, who died right af ter the end of the second session, Rep. Reilly's first job was to put through the bill introduced by his predecessor and favorably reported in the second session, providing for a flood control survey of the For river. This Ren. Reilly did. speaking

The only public measure intro-duced by Rep. Reilly in the final session was a bill to prohibit the purchase by the federal government o any oleomargarine or other butter substitutes for use in any federal institutions. There was no action on this, but Congress adopted an amendment to an appropriations bill which prohibits the use of butter substitutes in veterans' hospitals and soldiers' homes. Lets Some Out

But the government can still put butter substitutes on the tables of the army, navy and marine corps, on ships, in posts, and in hospitals and training schools of these services, in the Coast Guard, the prisons, in all Indian institutions under the interior department—in fact, anywhere except in veterans hospitals and soldiers' homes.

Rep. Reilly also helped set a favorable report on a Lampert bill to remove the stigma of desertion from the military record of Joseph Scharbonaugh of Fond du Lac, who was on furlough sick at the end of the Civil War and did not rejoin his company to be mustered out. The bill was not passed, however, although congressmen have been trying to get it through for at least 45

The Jond du Lac Democratic congressman made no formal speeches. but occasionally engaged in debate Congressional Record" in tribute to the late Rep. Lampert and in denial of the allegations of Frank Buckley, prohibition investigator, that Menasha "houses a rough foreign element that creates a liquor, prostitution and sambling market."

While this article is chiefly confined to purely legislative activities, of which there are indisputable records, it should - be mentioned that Rep. Reilly was active in obtaining a hearing on the question of raising the levels of Lake Winnebago to 214 inches above the crest of Menasha dam: Cities on the lake are opposed to the higher level, while those on level. He also got a lighted buoy placed at Long Point on Lake Winnebago to aid navigation there.

His Record On legislation on which there were yea and nay votes in the House of pendent stores in competing with Representatives during the final session of the Seventy-first Congress, Rep. Reilly voted as follows:

Leads Convention



Raymond M. Crossman, above. for the measure on the floor. It was Omaha, Neb., president of Kiwanis passed and the Senate passed it International, is presiding at the 15th annual convention of the organization in Miami, Fla., May 3 to

riding the President's veto of this

Against the Longworth amend-ment to the "lame duck" amendment setting a date for adjournment of the second session of each Congress, and for adoption of the "lame duck" amendment abolishing the short session in which defeated er, University of Wisconsin zoologist. or otherwise retired

continue to legislate. For instructing the conferees to accept the senate : amendments to the veterans' hospital bill increas ing the total authorization and permitting the veterans administrator. with the consent of the President, to transfer funds from one project to another.

For restricting immigration 1931 and 1932 to 10 per cent of the 1930 immigration. For the compromise proposal for government operation of the govern-

ment-owned power and fertilizer plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala. For the eleomargarine bill putting

a tax of 10 cents a pound on all yellow oleo resembling butter. For considering the Wagner bill to set up a state-federal employ-

ment exchange system. Against recommitting the army appropriations bill with instruction to limit federal funds for military training to those schools where such training is optional, not compulsory

Against federalizing, the national For limiting the number of Marines in Nicaragua to half the present contingent after Dec. 31, 1931, and to one company after May 31

Against Measure

1932. Against all the drought srelief proposals submitted to roll cal

For providing funds to grant in creases in salaries of certain government employes previously au-

tee the Capper-Kelly bill; permitting manufacturers to set the retail price of trade-marked goods, after it had been amended entirely away from its original intention of aiding inde chain stores.

Against additional funds for the national arboretum in Washington For increasing the loan value of against additional funds for foreign World War veterans' certificates to service buildings; against raising the half their face value, and for over salary of the governor of Alaska to

## COLLEGE OFFERS 12 SCHOLARSHIPS

Michigan School Will Award **Outstanding Graduates of** Other Institutions

Twelve graduate fellowships of 1,000 each are offered by the Michigan College of Mining Technology at Houghton; Mich., for the aca demic year of 1931-1932 to college graduates who have a Bachelor of Science degree or its equivalent, acording to word received at the office of the registrar at Lawrence college. The money is being drawn from a fund of \$50,000 appropriated by the state of Michigan for reearch work in the copper and iron properties of the northern state. The U. S. Bureau of Mines, the government Coast and Geodetic Survey, the arnegie Institute and various minng companies are all cooperating with the state government in the research program.

The students who receive fellowships will register as graduate students and become candidates for the degree of master of science. They will assist the faculty of the Hough ton school by class room and laboratory instruction while conducting their own studies under the head of the department n which they are

#### POINTS OUT NEED OF INTERNAL SECRETIONS

Davenport, Ia.- (49)-An outline of he importance of "internal secretions" on human well-being was given here Saturday by Dr. M. F. Guyin an address before the Iowa Academy of Science. "We have in the internal score

tions powerful agents which pro-

\$10,000 from \$7,000; against additional compensation for relatives of sailors and marines killed in the internal secretions." Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot explosion. Against recommitting an appropri-

ation bill with instructions to cut out a \$125,000 fund for ambassadors and ministers to foreign countries to use in entertaining

Against overriding the President's veto of a private bill, federal income and profits taxes.



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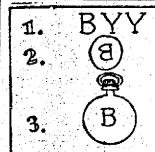
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Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The above, which was printed on a card en to a new office boy, reads as follows: -Be wise; 2-Be backward in nothing;

foundly influence our body structure, our health and our whole personality." Dr. Guyer concluded after a cursory review of the endocrine sys-

Before going into an explanation of the various glands, the speaker condemned sensationalism of the press in handling articles on glands of internal secretion. "The interest of the public has been aroused in this new knowledge," he said "through its wild exploitation in the press under such captions as "The Chemistry of the Soul," "The Glands f Destiny, Rejuvenation through Monkey Glands, and other equally ensational titles, together with the occasional truths that filter through from time to time regarding the really remarkable part played by the

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# STICKERS State Used 415,742,027 Gallons Of Gas In 1931

total number of registered motor

vehicles. The average consumption

per motor vehicle increased from

538 gallons in 1929 to 556 in 1930.

TO SPEAK AT MADISON

Madison - (49) - William Nelson

Taft, Philadelphia, editor of the Re-

tail Ledger, will be among the speak-

ers to be heard at the Wisconsin Business Men's conference at the

University of Wisconsin May 18 un-

der the auspices of the school of

commerce and the extension division.

Mr. Taft will deliver an address a

Part in Insuring Prosperity."

PHILADELPHIA EDITOR

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-Taxis and trucks, passenger automobiles and speeding motorcycles burned up 415,742,027 gallons of gasoline in Wisconsin last year and with a tax of 2 cents on each gallon produced \$8,314,841 revenue for the state.

This is a considerable increase, both in number of gallons consumed and in revenue from the consuming. over the Wisconsin totals for 1929. In 1929, 374,251,957 gallons were used producing a revenue of \$7,485,-039, in the Badger State.

The neighboring states of Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois all charge a tax of 3-cents per gallon and collected; \$21,713,489, \$10,359,111, and \$27,472,420, respectively, from this tax in 1930.

In the country as a whole, the gasoline tax, which ranged from 2 cents per gallon to 6 cents in some states and averaged 3.35 cents per gallon, produced a net revenue of \$494,683,410 as nearly 15 million gallons of gasoline were burned. This is an increase of 14.6 per cent in revenue and 31 per cent in amount of gasoline consumed, although there was no increase in the

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At the afternoon session the principal speaker will be Dr. David Friday, economist and statistician, president of the Domestic and Foreign Investors' corporation, and formerly president of Michigan Agricultural College. His subject will be "Forces Which Restore Prosperity."

"TIGHTHATERITIS"

Baltimore-Girls, if you have it you'd better start wearing looser hats. By "it" we mean "tighthateritis."; new skin disease reported by British dermatologists and now under study by specialists of John Hopkins Hospital. It comes from wearing hats which press against the brow and rupture tiny veins. This causes a re-

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